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Albany Police Say Union Talks are at Standstill

By Bobby Calvan
ALBANY -- A police union official says contract talks between the city and its police have reached an impasse, despite claims by councilmen to deny it or to keep it quiet. City Administrator Steve Salomon, however, confirmed receipt of a letter from the union requesting impasse proceedings.

'The city's proposal was so low as to be considered ridiculous and insulting.'

-Sgt. Ron Patton

The Albany Police Officers Association, the police union, mailed the request for impasse proceedings last week, after union members "unanimously" rejected a "final offer" made by the city. Sgt. Ronald Patton, the union spokesman, said no new talks have been scheduled and no city official has yet contacted him to respond to the union's request. As the city's administrative officer, Salomon will have to respond to the union's impasse proceeding request. Salomon, however, is on vacation and will not return until this Monday. When informed of Patton's letter, city councilmembers responded with surprise. They said there had been no indication of a possible impasse reported by the city's negotiator. "I just don't believe it, I'm sorry. There is no impasse. It takes two parties to call an impasse," said Councilman Henry Kruse, Jr. Salomon, however, has said that the city's hired negotiator had indeed informed the council of an impending impasse. Mayor

Ed McManus and other councilmembers denied they were ever informed that that was the case. McManus also denied that the city had received the letter. He said as of Friday night, the city had not yet received the letter. Councilmembers held a lengthy closed meeting before Monday night's council meeting and again went into a closed session after the public meeting was adjourned. McManus denied the meetings had anything to do with police contract talks.

Patton said the union had not expected the city to take such hard-line positions throughout the contract negotiations. He charged the city with refusing to make major concessions, while the union agreed to caps on certain benefits, he said. He refused to specify which benefits he was referring to.

"The city's proposal was so low as to be considered ridiculous and insulting," Patton said. "All it would take (to reach a contract agreement) is for the city to make a reasonable offer." City councilmembers have made similar statements with respect to union requests.

Although Patton refused to be specific, he said the union was hoping to bring police salaries up to the county average. A survey showed Albany police salaries behind the average of nearby cities by 12 percent. Patton said the most recent union request would not bring Albany police officers' salaries to that level.

Salaries and worker's compensation, Patton said, remain the major sticking points. He said a city proposal to reduce workers compensation benefits was overwhelmingly rejected by union members.

Albany police, who cannot legally strike, have now been without a contract for almost two months.



Far Flung Marchers Go the Distance for Peace

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- About 25 marchers from places ranging from Massachusetts to New Zealand carried their cause through city streets here Friday on the last leg of a trans-American peace walk. The group stopping over in El Cerrito came south from the Canadian border in a caravan of walkers and drivers, arranging for places to stay a day or two in advance as part of the California Peace March 1988.

United Methodist Church Pastor Gary Pope-Sears managed to put the group up on short notice. They plan to join the other half of their group, some 25 marchers who began at the Mexican border, in San Francisco on Sept. 5, said a cook for the group, Jim Smith. On the way here, the marchers stopped off in Sacramento on the anniversary of the dropping of nuclear bombs on Hiroshima, Aug. 6, to lobby for a federal bill that would

allow taxpayers to designate their IRS payments for peaceful purposes only. The northern half of the march has had from 20 to 75 people in it, while the southern leg swelled to 600 marchers at one point in Los Angeles, said Smith. Although contending with a cook van that will not go out of second gear, the group counts among its victories being the first protesters ever allowed to cross Camp Pendleton Grounds, said Smith.

Getting Funds By Getting Around 13

By Bobby Calvan

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Proposition 13, the historic tax measure that limited state, county and local governments' ability to raise property taxes. This second installment of a series of Journal articles, observing the event, looks at how local cities have compensated for the loss in property tax revenues imposed by Prop. 13.

When voters approved Proposition 13 in 1978, not only did they reduce their tax burdens, they also changed the way local governments looked at property tax revenues. Property taxes are now merely supplemental and not the mainstay of cities as they were 10 years ago. "I don't think cities have gotten back to the level of (property tax) support they had in 1977," says Richard Brown, a former El Cerrito City Manager. But Brown, who served as city manager from 1967 to 1981, contends the way local cities responded to Prop. 13. "Cities have done a remarkable job in light of Prop. 13. They have



Albany regularly employs user fees such as gas taxes in order to make the most out of loopholes in Prop. 13.

shifted to other sources of revenue as much as possible," he said. What local governments are shifting towards, according to Albany City Administrator Steve Salomon, are increased user fees, grants, special benefit assessment districts and tax-override measures to support city programs.

Albany Home Additions Raise the Roof

By Chris Treadway

ALBANY -- If today's building code had been around during the 1930s, the homes in the area around the 700 block of Labor Avenue would be smaller, and more likely fewer in number. With a number of lots subdivided into 25-by-100-foot parcels, homes here crowd each other for elbow room, lacking the minimum setbacks required by

the present-day code. Some houses are within three feet of each other. Naoki Kaku, owns a small home at 730 Talbot that is typical of the area. He is seeking to do what nearly 50 others in Albany have received permission to do in the past 18 months: Add a second story addition to increase his living space. Kaku's 570-square-foot addition would be the first on the

block. His plans have upset at least 122 of his neighbors, who have signed a petition challenging his application for a conditional use permit for the addition. A revised set of plans for the addition, as well as the petition, was presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night, marking the second round

Mayor Howe Will Resign

By Daniel S. Levine

EL CERRITO -- Mayor Anna Howe announced her intention to resign from office, acknowledging that treatment she is undergoing for cancer limits her ability to serve in office. The absence of a tie-breaking vote has impeded the city council's ability to function effectively.

Howe, 38, is being treated with an aggressive program of chemotherapy for a tumor in her chest. She is diagnosed as suffering from lymphoma. Diagnostic exams showed the treatment has been successful, with no active cancer cells detected. Howe will continue with the treatment until December, and then begin a more moderate program expected to continue for another one and a half years. Howe has applied for disability retirement from the city. Once a ruling is made by the Joint Powers Authority as to her status, she plans to officially resign. The city currently supplies her with her only source of medical insurance.

Howe made the decision to resign when she last attended a city council meeting and found the members deadlocked in a 2-2 vote on an aspect of the Schurgin project. "I saw then that they really needed a fifth member," she said. Councilman Bob Bacon has missed Howe's contribution to the council. "On several occasions we have had 2-2 votes," he said. "Nothing that has crippled the city, but it would have been beneficial to have not just the additional voting member, but also



A Little Artful Staging

Painter Cleora Knapp showcases "Green Blossoms" and "Mt. St. Helena" as she gears up for El Cerrito Plaza's Community Day, Saturday, Aug. 27. More than 40 charities will be doing everything from bake sales to auctioning white elephants from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Police Beat

Doing police work can get you too heated up

By Christina Davis

EL CERRITO — The following is a summarized list of recent crime in El Cerrito, according to police.

Honor Roll

Recognition is given to El Cerrito police officers Scott Erwin and Jeff Doty for their life-saving actions on the night of Aug. 19.

Some time in the mid-evening a resident on the 7400 block of Sea View Place reported a small fire at a neighbor's home. Police rushed to the house, got inside and found a man, guessed to be in his early 50's, asleep in a chair. Evidently he had been frying bacon when Mr. Sandman came along and a blaze from the stove took over a portion of his kitchen.

The officers were able to drag the man to safety. No one was hurt.

Case of the Vanishing Valise
So much for El Cerrito hospitality...

On Aug. 16 a guest at the First Western Inn left his suitcase momentarily on the stairwell. When he returned for it, it was nowhere to be found. Men's clothing, valued at \$100, was reported stolen in the incident.

On Aug. 18 a Capwell's employee noticed a fake jewel among their fine gold jewelry.

Suspiciously, a customer had asked to see one of the diamond pendant necklaces during June or July. When an employee wasn't watching said customer replaced the \$4598 diamond with a counterfeit stone.

Business Burglaries

• A man successfully removed two stolen pairs of jeans from Miller's Outpost on Aug. 13.

When an alarm went off, however, the man tossed his merchandise back into the store and ran. Security chased him and police caught him. He was released after being identified.

• A \$2 deli salami sandwich was recovered from a hungry thief's clothing on Aug. 15 at Safeway.

• Cologne valued at over \$80 was recovered from a hoping-to-smell-nice thief's clothing on Aug. 15 at Capwell's.

• On Aug. 15 a couple entered Capwell's with the bad intention of stealing. The man proceeded to stuff \$166 worth of clothing into his better half's purse and they both left the store. They were caught outside.

• A suspect unsuccessfully managed to steal \$3 worth of fish bait from Payless on Aug. 16.

• The Plaza Texaco reported the loss of \$27 worth of gasoline. A suspect pulled in on Aug. 17, pumped gas and left without paying.

• Police recovered a stolen credit card Aug. 17 when a diner at Rod's Hickory Pit attempted to pay for a meal with the card that did not belong to him.

Residential Burglaries

• A crook crawled through a window of a home on the 1200 block of Everett St. on Aug. 9 and made off with a computer system and VCR valued at \$1678.

• A resident on the 700 block of Avila Place reported \$800 worth of jewelry and appliances stolen from his home while he was away on Aug. 14.

Thefts

• A blue Peugeot 10-speed bike was taken from the rear porch of a home on the 5800 block of Central Ave. on Aug. 15.

• A Craftsman air compressor was stolen on Aug. 16 from a garage on the 7900 block of Terrace.

• Another bike was stolen on Aug. 17 from the 900 block of Everett St. Someone entered the unlocked garage door and took the gray Continental 10-speed bike.

• A slim jim was used to unlock the door of a car behind El Cerrito Glass on Aug. 17. A Sanyo in-dash stereo was then removed from the vehicle.

• Still more bicycles were stolen on Aug. 17 this time from the 800 block of Shevlin Dr. Victims were a black BMX bike and a pink bike of unknown brand. They were taken off the open deck of a home.

• A Kushin's Shoes customer's purse was stolen on Aug. 17 while she was shopping. The purse contained \$100 cash and miscellaneous i.d.

• A final bicycle was reported stolen on Aug. 17. A silver Schwinn 10-speed was locked up in front of the E.C. Plaza Professional Building. When the owner came back he found only the broken bike lock.

Auto Thefts

• A red '81 Mazda 626, 1CFT062, was stolen from the 2500 block of Tassajara on Aug. 15.

• An '80 Yamaha XT500, 8Z4724, was taken from the 7800 block of Burns Court on Aug. 17.

Malicious Mischief

A '68 Chevrolet on the 600 block of Lexington Ave. was damaged on Aug. 13 by someone with a red permanent marker.

Be wary of prison pen pals

There is a criminal scheme circulating which involves the use of altered postal and non-postal orders. The perpetrators are already in prison because they are prison inmates. The victims are people who start up pen-pal relationships with these inmates.

The scheme involves outside conspirators of the prisoners who purchase money order for low amounts, usually for \$1 to \$5. The money orders are then smuggled into the inmates who alter their value to as much as \$700.

Inmates then initiate correspondence with people who place or answer pen-pal and other personal ads in homosexual, religious and other publications which encourage correspondence with prisoners.

The inmates write hundreds of letters, usually saying they are financially secure and only serving time for minor crimes. They also ask for telephone numbers.

After establishing trust with

their victims, the inmates telephone them collect and ask for help in transferring money to pay a fine, retain a lawyer or otherwise complete a transaction to secure an early release.

To lend credence to their scheme conspirators of the inmates may also call the victims representing themselves as the prisoner's case or social worker or his lawyer. If the victims agree, the inmates send them one or more money orders to cash with instructions to mail the money to a party outside the prison who will allegedly take it to the inmate.

In many cases the victims are told to keep a small portion of the money for themselves as payment for helping the inmates. They, of course, do not realize that the money order has been altered. Eventually the money orders are charged back to the victim's bank accounts and they are required to make good the loss. Victims have

lost from hundreds to thousands of dollars as a result of these scams.

The money order scams began more than 13 years ago at the state penitentiary in Parchman, Mississippi. The most recent Postal Inspection Service effort to curtail lasted ten months and resulted in the arrest and conviction of 36 people, 18 of whom were prison guards. Since 1974 more than 8000 postal money orders have been altered to fraudulently collect over \$6 million. The scheme has since spread to state prisons in Los Angeles, Indianapolis and Michigan City, IN.

People who are pen pals to prison inmates or know someone who is should beware, if their correspondent asks them to deposit or cash a money order, postal or otherwise, that the order may be altered, and if it is to contact the nearest Postal Inspector at once.

Bogus Social Security offers help no one

By Alfonso Rodriguez

Misleading appeals to social security beneficiaries and the general public which exploit their fears and lack of knowledge of social security continue to be a major concern.

Typically the solicitations offer to provide a service, such as a social security number or an earnings statement, for a fee. For example, they may offer to change a person's name in the social security records. These are services which are provided free of charge at social security offices.

The mail information often includes an appeal for funds to fight the "threat" to social security or to "save" social security and medicare. Characteristically the information is contained in envelopes which appear to be official government mail or from the Social Security Administration itself.

SSA has been able to get some organizations to voluntarily correct their advertisements and solicitations. Particularly objectionable appeals are referred to the Federal Trade Commission as fraudulent advertisement or to the U.S. Postal Service for misuse of the mails.

To the extent that the materials reflect legitimate public debate over the social security program, the agency cannot take a position for or against it. However, SSA has launched a multi-million dollar campaign in conjunction with the advertising council to generate public understanding of social security and how it works. People are encouraged to ask for a free booklet by calling a toll free number, 800-937-2000, or writing to Social Security, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The booklet, *Social Security: How It Works For You*, explains social security protection and financing and answers the most frequent questions about the program. It is hoped that a greater awareness of social security services and the growing financial health of the system will provide the public with greater protection against misleading appeals.

People who receive questionable appeals in the mail are urged to seek the facts from any social security office before taking action. Our offices are located at 2101 Van Ness, San Pablo, and 325 Harbour Way, Richmond. For general information call 548-7950. For claims in San Pablo call 234-0314 and in Richmond, 234-6139.

Get ready, eat, go



Joggers, strollers, pasta and pancakes have planners huddling to finalize the many activities scheduled for "Solano Stroll" weekend, September 10-11. Left to right (back): Williams, Rich McKenna, Vera Boyovich, Lisa Lalala, Dario Meniketti. Left to right (front): Anabelle Falcon, Thelma Rubin, Rose Burns, Carolyn Pugh, Joe Cruz. See story, p. 1.

Letters

In loving memory of Koko

Dear Sir:

I had a small, very lovable 15 year old female sheltie pet. On the morning of June 12, everything changed for the worse.

My pet Koko and I had been at the BART Park in Albany. While walking home on Solano Avenue, just as we crossed Talbot Avenue, a tall man, about 35 years old, wearing a blue suit, fancy cowboy boots and a white hat, came toward us. Koko was on a short leash on my right side. The man walked by on my left side and suddenly turned and started kicking Koko, knocking her over on her back with her feet pointing up. She was crying with pain.

A young woman across the street saw what happened and started screaming at the man, "Stop! Stop! Don't hurt the old dog!" She came to help me put Koko on the sidewalk. She cuddled Koko, now shaking in great pain. The woman told me to hurry and phone 911.

In about 3 minutes Albany police came. We told the police

officer what happened. A passer-by said he had seen the man still walking on Solano Avenue across the street from the Safeway store. The officer took off and within minutes radioed for backup. A third cop went to help. The second cop, Officer Bennett, came to help us.

After taking a good look at Koko, he rushed her to the pet emergency treatment service in Berkeley. A veterinarian there said Koko was in shock and had internal bleeding in her ears. To keep Koko overnight would cost \$200, which I could not pay.

At 7 p.m. a friend helped bring Koko home. It cost \$75. Although Koko had always loved food and treats, that night she was unable to keep down food or medicine.

In spite of careful treatment at Lammers Veterinary Hospital on June 14, 26 and 30, she still was unable to eat and had become skin and bones.

On July 4 a friend helped me take Koko to Dr. Lammers. After

Bacon neatly forgets promises to voters

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, Bob Bacon, in his lengthy explanation of the new Parcel Tax Assessment, conveniently forgot some rather important and salient facts.

When campaigning for his city council position, he and the other city councilmembers promised the voters that *no assessment would be imposed without the vote of the citizens*. Perhaps Mr. Bacon still believes that promises made need not be kept after the election is over and that there is no moral or ethical obligation to keep your word.

Nowhere in the 4 page booklet that the city mailed a few days before the vote was it clearly noted that a *failure to protest would be considered an affirmative vote for the tax*. No, Mr. Bacon, it was not self-evident. Indeed, would 1000 or 10,000 letters to the contrary have stopped a city council apparently determined to pass this new tax?

The Landscaping and Lighting

Act of 1972 should be viewed within the context of the fiscal constraints imposed by the passage of Proposition 13 after that date. Prop. 13 requires a 2/3 vote before an assessment/tax is imposed. Yes, Mr. Bacon, we do believe that you and the other councilmembers exceed your authority in unilaterally and arbitrarily passing the tax.

That the new tax falls most heavily and unevenly on the homeowner living on a fixed income, the lower and middle class taxpayer who bears the brunt of the new Water Infiltration/Sewer Rebuilding Project and other taxes, was conveniently omitted.

The frantic scramble for new revenues was brought about, indeed precipitated, by the excessive and ambitious expenditures of this city council's purchases. A new \$300,000 communications system and the decision to build a new \$1.5 million city hall rather than remodel the building in the

same location—thereby additional expenditures for temporary buildings, are only examples of this. Furthermore, "loans" to the Redevelopment Agency have additionally balanced the city's coffers should the citizens pick up the tab for a city council living beyond means? It would seem hypocritical for Councilman Siri to complain about the cost of a recall election when the others permitted a purely amateurish "survey" to cost many thousands of our dollars.

Yes, Mr. Bacon, many want quality municipal services administered with value for hard earned tax dollars, squandered for non-essential "improvements" of dollar value.

Sincerely,

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Former El Cerrito Mayor launches BART race full steam ahead

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- Former Mayor Howard Abelson is generating a lot of steam in his race for a full four-year term on the BART board of directors, announced late last week. Abelson, 44-year-old El Cerrito, will have to contend with a fighting electoral atmosphere he has helped to create by charging candidate Roy Nakadegawa with impropriety in his membership on the Alameda County Transit Board and being the subject of a Grand Jury investigation.

"I could go on for several hours about the mismanagement of AC Transit," said Abelson, adding that Nakadegawa should resign. BART's own management, often described in the same terms by those who cite delays and overruns with electronic switching systems and the new, highly touted, French-made C cars, may also be a public relations battle for Abelson if elected.

For now, however, it serves as a rallying point for him. In the current storm over BART management and contracts, for example, the recent FBI arrests of three mid-level managers and investigations have prompted Abelson to push for more board oversight.

The issue has put the spotlight on him because of his outspoken views for jail and job termination for those involved. "That's something that has got to stop," he said, adding that any contractors who do shoddy work after winning a contract illegally should be sued.

However, he qualified his remarks on Friday, saying that bribery for BART contracts may not be as rampant as investigators charge because the

FBI was unable to collect enough evidence against BART in three years to persuade the Alameda County district attorney to pursue charges.

Abelson also said that all the contracts in question involved less than \$10,000 and did not involve high-level approval for that reason. Abelson stressed his confidence in the general manager, adding that the man's admissions of laxity on his part last week concern him somewhat but that the general manager should be given a second chance.

Most of the problems could be corrected by establishing a two-man purchasing system that would cause contracts to come under more scrutiny by staff, said Abelson.

Abelson has also gone after a competing candidate who is a former Berkeley councilmember, saying, "The last thing that BART needs is someone interjecting Berkeley politics into the operation of BART."

The strongest talent Abelson would bring to the BART board, however, is his life-long, but non-professional knowledge of train technology and operations, he said. "I would call myself a serious student of trains," he said at his office.

That knowledge has provided him with a long list of goals for BART, many of which he admitted may already be too distant to achieve. "With better advance planning, they could have easily been put in," said Abelson, "but that horse is now too long out of the gate."

For example, Abelson said he realized even as he rode the first BART train in operation in 1972 that there were virtually no side

tracks for putting troublesome cars out of the way during rush hour so they could be fixed when traffic lightened up. BART cars were also missing overhead handrails in the aisles, leaving anyone without a seat to pitch and roll or do his best by holding onto a seatback.

"What's more," said Abelson, "the new cars were designed with more emphasis on looking good than on working efficiently with pointed noses that allowed them to couple on only one end."

The solutions to these problems lie in better use of existing technology, not in new hocus pocus, according to Abelson. The fine point of technology should be left to BART staff, but the board should provide better guidance, said Abelson.

A longtime train addict, Abelson's work space is surrounded with their image. They cover the desk in his Richmond law practice and pictures of them cover his walls, along with 1880's-era posters describing still more. He has been hooked on them for as long as he can remember and he recalls the days when their tracks ran down Los Angeles streets for streetcars with overhead electrical wiring, clattering through his youth.

Faster, cleaner and quieter trains still captivate him, to extremes, some might say. Take, for instance, his trip to Japan, where he traveled on his own money and time, with no real purpose beyond studying their bullet train and commuter train switching systems. Even his wife only comprehended the reason for his trip fully when Abelson returned from abroad with armloads of timetables, diagrams and pam-

phlets on trains.

With that kind of addiction, it may have been inevitable that he announced his candidacy for BART's nine-member board. His journey to point, however, was not exactly an express one.

Abelson, left the El Cerrito City Council in April, where he was presiding in the absence of an ailing Mayor Anna Howe. During his eight years there, he made a name for himself as cool-headed and able, known for dissipating internal council battles with humor. The last portion of his work there was no joy, said Abelson, because of the reason for his sudden position: Howe's bout with cancer.

Abelson has taken to the role of maker of law and policy more than he did to any of his precious ones, however, leaving behind the careers of deputy district attorney for San Bernardino County, criminal lawyer and assistant city attorney for Oakland in favor of a private practice as a business attorney and a part-time endeavor in local government.

The lesson he has learned through being on the council is another thing that qualifies him, most, along with what he called the strong record of efficiency in El Cerrito government.

Abelson faces four competitors for the seat representing BART district three which includes all of El Cerrito, where he lives, and parts of Berkeley and Oakland. It would be his first regular term after being appointed to fill in for a seat vacated by Art Shartsis, who resigned in spring.

Aside from the confrontations due to come from his aggressive campaign style, his biggest hurdles are expected from those



Howard Abelson at work in his cluttered Richmond offices.

who opposed his appointment because they said he does not represent the substantial parts of district three that lie in Alameda County.

He is also likely to see some

flak from BART board president John Glenn, who refused to make Abelson's appointment in April unanimous, instead accusing him of teaming up with board-member Nello Bianco, who also lives in El Cerrito, against Glenn.

Pasta Fest is warming up

ALBANY -- The Albany Pasta Fest will kick off the busy weekend events on Sept. 10 with the Italian pasta feed held at the Royal Cafe from 5 to 8 p.m. Families can dine on chicken, pasta dishes and a glass of wine. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children. They can be obtained at the Albany Chamber of Commerce office or at the Royal Cafe on fest night.

Sept. 11 starts off with a bang as the starting gun sounds the beginning of the Second Annual Apple Chase at Golden Gate Fields. The 9 a.m. race, sponsored by Santa Fe Pacific Realty, Golden Gate Fields and KOIT

radio station, includes a 10K Run, a 5K Family Fun Run and a one mile Kids Chase. The race benefits the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Albany YMCA. Runners are promised a Laff-Warmup with Warren Thomas, Albany High School graduate and winner of the 1987 International Stand Up Comedy Competition and official starter for the event.

Dixieland jazz will be played by the Joyful Noise Jazz Band. Refreshments and T-shirts will be presented to all entrants, who will be eligible for prizes in the random drawing. Direct registration

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Planning and muddling mark BART's history

By Bennet Harvey

The spirit and tradition of old-time railroading lives on in the heart of the newest BART board member, former El Cerrito City Councilman Howard Abelson.

In introducing Abelson at a recent lunch-time meeting of the El Cerrito Rotary Club, former El Cerrito Mayor Ken Berndt said of his friend, "A lot of people thought that Howard wasn't the smartest man in the world when he decided to get off the City Council and be appointed to the BART board, but I think as things turned out he is a very smart man."

Abelson traded his guise as a BART boardmember for the engineer's cap of his childhood and spoke of the sweat and toil that went into creating the modern-day urban railroad we call BART.

His talk focussed on the history of BART, and he mentioned several El Cerrito residents who played a role in bringing the system, and two of its stations, to El Cerrito. Jim Doherty, a former manager of El Cerrito Lumber

and a member of the City Council, was an early member of the BART Board and was a "positive influence in shaping BART," according to Abelson. Another El Cerrito resident, Dwayne Boblitt, brought a taxpayer lawsuit that initially challenged the BART project.

The idea of a train under the bay has been around for a long time. One of the more serious proposals was made in the 1940s. Around 1957 legislation was passed to get the BART board going. BART actually got off the ground in 1962 when a bond election was passed by 60 percent of the voters in the BART counties: San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa. Marin and San Mateo Counties chose not to participate at that time. Both those counties are now part of the BART District, and are now making plans to finance extensions into their areas.

Abelson presented a series of slides showing El Cerrito as it appeared while BART was under construction. The first slide highlighted the differences bet-

ween the world then and now. It showed a Richfield gas station advertising fuel for 35 cents a gallon. "In those days we didn't have nearly the traffic congestion we have now, and operating a car was dirt cheap," said Abelson. "The auto was king, and I think it was a great step forward for this area to build BART."

"Frankly, until BART came along nothing significant had taken place in this country, as far as rapid transit was concerned, since 1956 when they put in a new rapid transit system in Cleveland, which really wasn't anything new. But BART really broke the ice," said Abelson.

He explained that BART was not created just to move people around in the inner city, but to get people out of their cars and attract people from the suburbs with mass transit.

While a student at Cal, Abelson began taking pictures of BART out in Concord where they had a test yard to try out new techniques for transmitting power. He showed a design for an electrified fence along the tracks that would

have served the same purpose as the more traditional third rail.

He also showed a test track where no railroad ties were used. The track was bolted directly to the concrete roadbed, and that idea is now used throughout most of the system, an illustration of something BART initially did right, according to Abelson.

One difference between BART and other rail lines is that BART uses a wider gauge track. During construction of the system, a regular gauge rail line was laid between the BART rails. Service vehicles were able to use these rails to get to areas where construction was still underway.

"I'm not sure (the wider gauge) was a real good decision because I think what's happening now is the wider gauge is a factor contributing to our high costs for getting new cars," said Abelson.

He discussed the shortsightedness of BART's creators who didn't anticipate turnout lanes for trains in cases of breakdowns. They also didn't include storerooms for spare parts

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Newsmaker's Dossier

Erni Young strolls into Albany hearts

By Barbara Davidson

ALBANY -- Kathy Lee was leaning out of her apartment window in Oakland when she spied her neighbor flying a paper fish. The art director for the 1988 Solano Stroll poster decided that a fish was just the thing for the poster, in keeping with the theme of flying objects which had been used for the past six years. The only problem was that Lee, head of Lee Graphics in Albany, could not draw it.

Then she remembered Erni Young, who had once used Japanese *koinobori* (ceremonial) fish to illustrate a cook book. Young was Lee's former teacher at UC Berkeley's Environmental Design department and had been her mentor. "He taught me everything," she said.

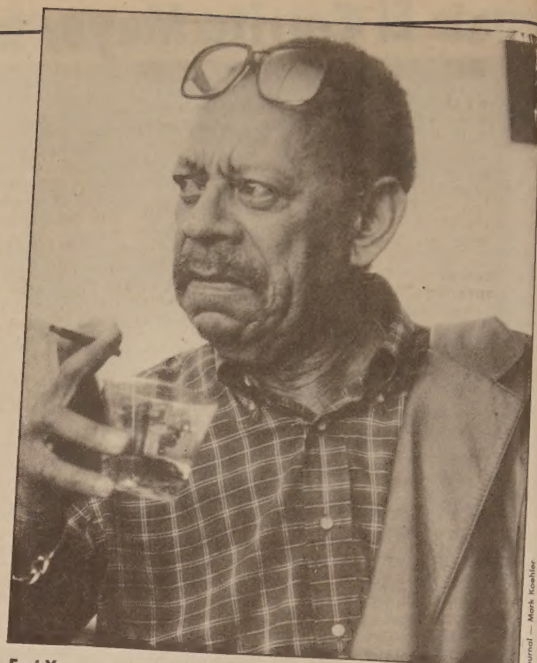
Young's assignment was to keep the design of a fish tethered to a bamboo pole within the confines of a circle and to incorporate the suggestion of a eucalyptus tree as a symbol of Solano Avenue. Lee would do the graphics.

The assignment was a piece of cake for the multi-talented

Young, who is no lightweight in the field of design. "Although I have been trained in many disciplines," he said, "I am foremost a designer. I consider being a designer the major part of my life and my purpose is to communicate design to the public."

Young attended California College of Arts and Crafts, then worked as free-lance designer doing graphics, illustrations, murals and interior architectural design. He also did a 13-year stint as the head of the Interiors Department for SMP, a prominent San Francisco architectural firm and taught at Cal Poly School of Architecture in San Luis Obispo. He currently has his own design studio in Oakland.

While teaching at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Young developed a modern dance group consisting of artists who had never danced before "to teach art insofar as line, composition and spatial aspects through movement. I used the vehicle of dance to strengthen the elements of art using color, design and lighting. They became dancers qualified well enough to perform



Erni Young pauses to reflect on his life as artist. His Solano Stroll poster will soon be seen covering the streets of Albany.

in public and it fell apart after five years when some of the dancers decided to become painters rather than movers."

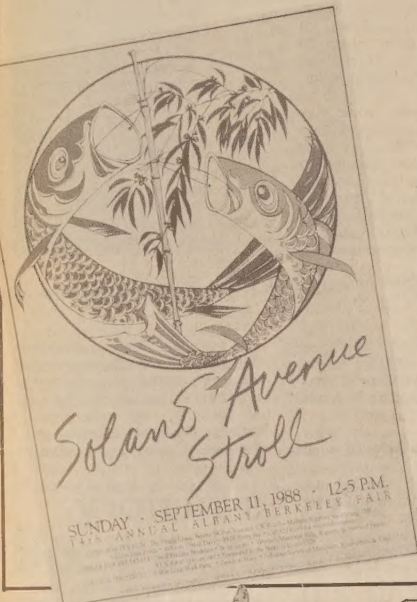
For a number of years Young did radio drama semi-professionally for the former KRE in Berkeley. He wanted to do it professionally but was informed that it would require him to do both the announcing and the engineering and he decided to forget it.

He also worked for Sherman Clay doing voice-overs to advertise pianos and designing their window displays.

The versatile Young writes music for piano in the vein of Debussy and Satie which he describes as "a very romantic style, almost impressionistic-mood evoking, sensual and lyric."

Young firmly believes that all areas of his endeavors must involve the human being as the key element, as a correspondent and respondent to what he tries to do.

Surprisingly, Young himself is anti-social and slightly reclusive, easily embarrassed by effusive compliments.



A love affair with weddings

took a lot of time with me," she said.

"They" are owners Linda Nunes and Geri Rose. Nunes had worked in the store for the previous owner and prior to that she was a forklift operator. Rose was the manager at Lloyds Bank in Crockett for 30 years and had been planning to retire until sister-in-law Nunes captured her and brought her into the business.

Wedding gowns range from \$350 to \$900 with most selections being \$650. Discontinued styles start at \$95.

Nunes recommends that brides begin shopping six months in advance because it takes eight weeks to order bridesmaids' dresses plus time for alterations and 12 weeks plus alterations for a wedding gown. Bridal Affair has its own seamstress on the premises, Suzanna Miedzybrodzki, whose employers said they didn't know how they would ever get along without her. Besides doing standard alterations such as shortening hems, Miedzybrodzki has occasionally been called upon to add extra beading, remove sleeves and even added one bride's heirloom lace to the neckline of her gown.

Since Rose and Nunes bought the store in 1984, they have noticed an increase in the number of weddings since 1986 and a change in the average age of the brides. Four years ago the average bride was 18 to 22. Today she is from 25 to 35.

Many marriages are the second time around and it is not uncommon to see women buying traditional wedding gowns for these second marriages. "In many instances," said Nunes, "the first marriages took place in Reno in Bermuda shorts and the women feel that they missed out on a 'real' wedding, so they're going to do it up for the second one."

There is also a trend toward more formal weddings, probably influenced by all the weddings on TV soap operas.

Another change is the head gear. In 1985 hats were the thing. Now it is headpieces such as waxed flower headpieces which are handed down in Mexican families.

In 20 percent of the wedding gowns purchased the women's fiance will have a say in the selection, particularly in Hispanic and Asian families where the man is paying for the dress.

Nunes said that fathers viewing their little girls in wedding dressings always gets to them whether it is their first daughter or their tenth. When it's the tenth they usually heave a sigh of relief, saying, "This is the last one."

Weddings have taken place in some rather unusual venues. There was a couple who took a chair lift up to the top of a ski slope and skied to the bottom in full formal wedding attire for the ceremony. The bride wore a hoop under her gown which kept it

away from the skis so she wouldn't trip over it.

Them there was the couple who sky dived in wedding attire, the barefoot bride on Stinson Beach and the woman who got married in the middle of a Kansas cornfield because the groom was a farmer.

Most of the customers live in the immediate vicinity. However, some brides will come from San Francisco and Marin for economical reasons. Additionally, Bridal Affair is the only store of its kind which allows customers to choose from dresses hanging on the racks. Other stores will provide a catalogue of photographs and bring out the requested dresses from the back room, limiting to five try-ons per customer.

Rose advises the girls to try on five different styles in order to eliminate the ones which won't work. They might like a puffy sleeve, an illusion sleeve, a high neckline or a dipped waistline.

Once in a while The Bridal Affair will get "fake" customers; that is, young girls who want to play bride for the afternoon. They can easily be identified because they will arrive in small groups and giggle a lot or ask to try the headpiece on first instead of the gown or they will appear to be about 13 years old. Unless they are planning to marry Jerry Lee Lewis, this would be a dead giveaway.



The frothy "Royal Classic" by "G", is an example of the lacy, delicate style brides pick for today's more formal weddings.

By Barbara Davidson

EL CERRITO -- Carol Larsen of Alameda was having a hard time finding a moderately priced lace wedding gown.

Three weeks before the main event she discovered The Bridal Affair at 11465 San Pablo Ave. in El Cerrito where she found not one but three good prospects to choose from. The dress she selected needed no alterations

other than a bustle attached to the back.

Larsen purchased a veil, slip and ring pillow at The Bridal Affair. She could have purchased shoes, bra and stockings had she needed them because the store provides everything for the bride and her entourage of bridesmaids, flower girls and mother except the groom.

Larsen was pleased with the good service she received. "They

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You are liable for social security taxes to be submitted quarterly on Form 942 (Form 941 or Form 943 under certain circumstances) if you pay \$50 or more in any calendar quarter for domestic help.

Generally, domestic help includes services performed in your home by cooks, butlers, housekeepers, governesses, maids, cleaning people, babysitters, janitors, caretakers, handy persons, gardeners and chauffeurs.

Paying the social security tax and filing the appropriate quarterly return are not optional. Neither your nor the employee can elect to forego

the tax. The quarterly return must be accompanied by payment of 15.02 percent (7.51 percent from the employee and 7.51 percent matching funds from the employer) of total wages paid in the quarter. The employer is liable for the 15.02 percent even if none is withheld from the employee's wages.

Here is an example of taxable and non-taxable wage amounts. You hire household help and pay \$45 in the first quarter, \$55 in each of the second and third quarters and \$49 in the fourth quarter. Your liability for filing the report and paying the tax is based on when the wages are paid,

regardless of when they were earned. In our example you will be liable for tax in the second and third quarters only. On the year-end W-2 (wage statement) show \$204 as total wages, but only \$110 as wages subject to social security. The value of food, lodging, clothing, bus or subway tokens and other non-cash items you give to the employee is not subject to social security tax.

The statute of limitations does not run when a tax return is not filed. In other words, the government can assess you for all the prior years for which you have failed to file a return.

Pasta Fest...

Continued from page 3

can be made up to Sept. 1 at Yogurt Affair, Citicorp and the YMCA in Albany with forms available at Lucky Stores, Payless, Sweets and the chamber office. For more information call Carolyn Pugh at 527-6195.

Lions serve pancakes
On Solano Stroll morning the Berkeley Lions Club will hold its Fourth Annual Pancake Breakfast with proceeds going to the West County Children's Center, Blind and Visually Handicapped and other charities. A full pancake breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Memorial Park. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door or at K&S. Co. in advance.

McCormick kicks off
At noon on Sept. 11 Solano

Stroll Grand Marshal and KTV TV personality Pat McCormick will kick off the 14th Annual Stroll Parade.

The Solano street fair straddles over a mile along Solano Avenue in Albany and Berkeley. Thousands of strollers of all ages, chamber, folk, jazz and world music and international magicians, exhibits and clowns will be on hand.

Solano Avenue is well known for its small, personal businesses as well as banks, florists, restaurants, delis, clothing stores, antique shops, bookstores, hobby and handicraft and specialty shops.

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Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

Club Corner

By Eileen Leon

The Women's Club of El Cerrito

The club will hold a baked goods sale at Community Day at El Cerrito Plaza on Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Member information will be available. Women interested in social and charitable concerns are invited to join.

Degree of Pocahontas

Ramona Chapter 206
Reports on the convention of the Great Council of California given by delegates Adele Lawrence, Dorothy Robinson and Patricia Stock at the Aug. 22 meeting.

Plans were made for Community Day at the Plaza on Aug. 27 and for the yard sale the center will hold on Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2927 Carlson St., El Cerrito.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

Paul Armstrong, who was mayor of El Cerrito in 1959, was presented with a Paul Harris Award at the Aug. 11 meeting. The fellowship funds award will tell about being kidnapped in Nigeria at the 25 meeting.

The club meets at the Cerrito Club in El Cerrito every Sunday at 12:15 p.m.

DAR, Edmund Randolph Chapter

John Marshall and the Constitution is the title of the program by Daughters of the American Revolution member James Patridge at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 1 at the Mira Vista Church in El Cerrito. The hostesses are Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Frederick.

North California Coun-

cil will meet at the Concord Hilton on Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. Workshops on new member orientation, parliamentary law and lineage research will be held in the afternoon.

East Bay Dahlia Society

The annual show of flowering dahlias will be held at Lakeside Park Garden Center in Oakland on Sept. 10 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and on Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Friends of the UC Botanical Garden

Plants and botanical prints will be on sale at the annual benefit on Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in lower Sproul Plaza at the university.

Save the San Francisco Bay Association

A class titled *California Environmental Controversy: The Human History of San Francisco Bay* will be held Monday evenings Sept. 19 through Dec. 12 on the UC campus. The class, sponsored by the association in cooperation with Vista College, will be taught by local historian Chuck Wollenberg, association staff and other environmental experts. Call Vista College at 841-8431 for more information.

Anyone interested in Bay conservation issues is invited to join the association. Dues are \$1 per year. Write to P.O. Box 925, Berkeley 94701 or call 849-3044 for more information. The association publishes a quarterly newsletter, *The Bay Watcher*.

East Bay Heritage Quilters

The next meeting will be held Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Linda MacDonald will discuss her artistic develop-

ment from a painter and weaver to a quiltmaker. She is a four-time participant in the *Quilt National* exhibition and has received many awards. Her work is noted for its complex, colorful and graphic design.

Professional Secretaries

Professional Secretaries International, Bay Area Chapters, will hold a one day seminar on *The Power of Communication and Negotiation Skills for Secretaries* on Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn in Emeryville. Speakers will be Nicole Shapiro, who holds the Communication and Leadership Award from Toastmasters International, and David W. Girard, professor in the field of law, collective bargaining and finance at UC. The cost is \$50 before the Sept. 2 deadline and \$60 afterwards. For more information call Kam Ting Wong at 442-4622 or Theresa King at 794-2089.

American Legion Albany Post 292

The post will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Sept. 2. This month Chris and Nancy will serve southern fried chicken. So that there will be plenty of goodies for everyone please call Chris at 237-3427 or Nancy at 526-2611 for a reservation. *The Playboy* will open at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails. Dinner is at 7:30, still \$5.

The Post, which holds regular meetings on the third Friday of each month at the Veterans Memorial Building in Albany, is always on the lookout for new members. For information about eligibility call Commander Ray Correia at 237-3427 or Post Adjutant George Mack at 526-2600.

Chamber News

By Del Wisenor

Between-season buys

Just returned from a brief respite to the Silver State to celebrate my wife Theresa's birthday. For a change, we can't complain! Arrangements by Kent's Tour and Travel in the Plaza were very much enjoyed. The weather was beautiful and the time away, very restful.

According to a recent survey, restaurant sales and furniture outlet sales are down a bit. Let's take advantage of the numerous sales being offered in all of our local firms as the seasons change and inventory must be moved. *Support your local merchants!*

The Chamber welcomes to membership Dick McGowan of Mountain Travel to be located at 6420 Fairmount Ave., adjacent to the Post Office, as of Dec. 1. Look for a grand opening in December and, in the meantime, visit Dick at his Albany location at 1398 Solano Ave., Albany.

Drop in and supports the organizations participating in the Community Day Sales at the El Cerrito Plaza on Aug. 27. Chamber associate members who will have booths are The Women's Club of El Cerrito, LITA of Contra Costa and the American Cancer Society.

Food for thought: A canny Maine farmer was approached by a stranger one day and asked how much he thought his prize Jersey cow was worth. The farmer thought for a moment, looked the stranger over, then said, "Are you the tax assessor or has she been killed by your car?"

Although the caption under his picture last week in *The Journal* kept it a secret, Bill Kerber is the Chairman of the Membership Committee of the El Cerrito Chamber. That was he at the Pro-Line Tackle Shop with shop owner Gary Amantite and Councilmember Stephen Porter.

Health care defeated
Legislation to place on the ballot the issue of whether affor-

dable access to health care should be a right of all Californians has been defeated on the Assembly floor by a 43-32 vote.

Although ACA 60 (Hauser) probably will not be considered again in this legislative session the issue will continue as a top priority item until means is found to provide coverage for the 22 percent of Californians who are uninsured.

This population represents approximately 5 million citizens and another 2 million to 3 million illegal aliens. More than 52 percent of them are working, with 40 percent working full-time all year. Many are self-employed. Forty-four percent earn less than 1.4 times the federal poverty level; 25 percent had incomes three times or greater than the federal poverty level.

As long as these people stay healthy, they are productive, tax-paying citizens. When they incur catastrophic medical costs due to illness or injury, they become medically indigent and the cost of the care is picked up by the state through Medi-Cal or the counties' medically indigent programs.

Tax increases

ACA 60 sought to ensure universal health coverage by having the electorate require the legislature to enact legislation within two years of the effective date of the amendment to institute a program that provides affordable access to health care for all California residents. What services would be covered, what restrictions can and cannot be used in designing the plan and suggested ways to fund the program (including increased taxes on income, payroll, alcohol, tobacco, sales, severance and services) were all spelled out in the proposal. Appropriations made under this proposal would have been exempt from the Gann spending limit.

Too expensive

The California Chamber opposed ACA 60 for the following reasons:

• The proposed plan would have been prohibitively expensive. ACA 60 mandated coverage

for many services that are not covered under current group plans, i.e., preventive services,

mental health, long-term care and all outpatient services determined necessary by a licensed health care professional. The last requirement to cover all services determined necessary by a license health care professional means open-ended coverage for chiropractors, acupuncturists, mental health providers, podiatrists, etc.

• Cost containment efforts would have been severely restricted. The guidelines in ACA 60 called for choice among providers. This eliminates prenegotiated rate contracts with groups of providers. If patients cannot be channeled to certain providers, there is no incentive for them to be cost conscious or to negotiate lower rates. The bill further required containing costs through effective methods that do not create barriers to needed care or to attracting people into the health care professions and fostering competition where it does not contribute to inequities and inappropriate utilization of resources. These are very subjective statements. What constitutes a "barrier" or why people choose not to go into a medical profession, etc., are subject to wide interpretation. Any attempts by the legislature to try to contain costs in the proposed plan will probably be met by expensive litigation.

Legislative hands tied

Medical costs continue to rise at twice the rate of inflation. Most employers experienced 20 to 30 percent premium increases or more this year. There is no reason to believe that the plan adopted under ACA 60 would escape these increases. However, with the legislature's hands virtually tied over implementing any types of effective cost containment strategies or reduction in benefits, the only avenue left when the plan runs into financial difficulties is to increase taxes.

Everyone agrees that coverage for the uninsured is necessary. The Chamber does not believe, however, that providing a more generous and expensive plan than the other 78 percent of the population currently has is the best solution.

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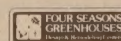
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On The Calendar

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The Albany Adult School, starting its fall season on Sept. 12, will have morning and evening classes in English as a Second Language to help longtime residents or recent immigrants who do not presently speak English or who need to improve their listening, speaking, reading and writing English.

There is no fee and books are provided. For times and locations call 526-6811.

After lunch on Aug. 29 **The Christ Lutheran Senior Center** presents Theo Smid who will show slides of *Hearst Castle*.

The Berkeley/Richmond Jewish Community Center, as part of its REAP program for older adults, presents a program with Renee Alfandary on Aug. 29, *Nazi Occupied France—A Survivor's Experience 1942-44*.

The BRJCC is at 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. For more information call 848-0237.

The Albany Bowl has issued its winter league schedule for bowlers of all ages and skills. The *Mighty Mites*, bumper bowling

for children 3 through 6 meets Saturdays at 10 a.m. The Bowl is at 540 San Pablo Ave. For information on bowling activities call 526-8818.

The Sixth Annual Career Fair, sponsored by the Richmond School District, the Richmond Rotary and BOOST, will be held on Nov. 9 at the Richmond Auditorium. Employers who want to share job market information may reserve a booth to display employment materials. To sign up call Joyce Dones at 529-1894 or call the BOOST office at 624-5259.

The Department of Music at UC Berkeley presents Professor Emeritus Joaquin Nin-Culmell in a piano recital on Aug. 31 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Hertz Hall as one of its Noon Concert Series by students, faculty, staff and recent graduates. The concerts are free.

Owner Builder Center offers two hands-on workshops on Aug. 27 and Aug. 28 entitled *Basic Plumbing and Ceramic Tile Installation*. Plan Reading for Beginners, a one day seminar, will be held on Aug. 27.

The Owner Builder Center is a non-profit educational group. For further information about programs call Sydney at 848-6860. The center is at 1250 Addison St., Berkeley.

V.I.P. Advantage, a network of services for people 55 and over sponsored by Brookside Hospital in San Pablo, presents its Dining Club program on Aug. 30 a

talk on the nursing facility at the hospital by Fern Rideout, RN, manager.

Monday Tea Dances for Seniors continue at the Bermuda Room of the Richmond Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m. Don Hill provide music from his fabulous tapes.

Hammons Gallery of Fine Art in Kensington exhibits the watercolors of Betty Saarni, *Here and There About the West*, and paintings, sculpture and pottery of sixteen member artists during September. The gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Richmond Annex Senior Center will hold a plant and yard sale on Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2927 Carlson Blvd. in El Cerrito. There will be many great bargains in pots, pans, bedding, electrical appliances, furniture, pictures, clothes, jewelry and books.

Painting classes will be given by Kim Thoman at the Albany Senior Center on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning on Sept. 13. For information about this class and others she is giving at senior centers throughout the area call Kim at 532-9213.

Mirror of Nature is the title of a group show at the Weir Gallery at 1605 Solano Ave. The show, featuring landscapes by gallery group and 19th century artists with earth, sea and the skies of the west, will run from Sept. 9 to Oct. 23. Gallery hours are Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call Roberta Weir at 524-8821.

Albany Council cautiously moves on City Hall's asbestos removal

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- Taking no chances this time, the Albany City Council, Monday night, authorized its public works department to enlist an industrial hygienist to assist the city in preparing project plans and specifications for the removal of asbestos-laced ceilings at the City Hall complex.

Newly-hired Director of Public Works Ron Lefler told the City

Council that because of the "nature of the materials involved, I believe a specialist should be enlisted to assist staff" in preparing project specifications during asbestos abatement at the city's administrative offices and fire department. The consultant, he said, would monitor and inspect removal of the asbestos removal.

A short list of four contractors will be asked to bid for consulting privileges.

Cal-OSHA slapped the city with three citations in late July when a contractor, hired to remodel the police department, cut into the asbestos-laced ceiling and released the cancer-causing material into the air.

Preliminary estimates by the city put the price for the abatement project at about \$100,000, said the project would be in phases and may take months to complete.

Heal It Through The...

Grapevine

By Lynda Efros

Grapevine is a regular column in The Journal featuring common health questions answered by Lynda Efros, health educator, stress consultant and proprietor of HealthBreak, a local health counseling service.

Dear Lynda:

Quite some time ago you wrote a column on the importance of humor for good health. Things have been really stressful for me lately. They're getting better but I really am in need of some good laughs. Any books or movies come to mind? Even TV shows. I really do enjoy most forms of humor except when it involves cruelty or violence. Thanks for your thoughts on the subject.

James

Dear James:

I'm with you on getting no giggles out of sick humor. I am glad your life has become less stressful and also that you are aware of the need for humor as preventive medicine as well as a tonic when we are feeling low. On to the suggestions!

One of my favorite comedy films is *Annie Hall*. I cackle every time Alvey Singer (Woody's character) newly arrived from New York City, orders in a California health food restaurant. "I'll have alfalfa sprouts and a plate of mashed yeast," he forced the words, appearing more

nauseous by the second.

Another favorite is *Sleeper*. So many good lines to approximately quote from. Let's see. In regard to peptic ulcer surgery, Miles Monroe (Woody) says, "I knew it was too good to be true! I got a parking place right next to the hospital. I come out and my rent is 200 years overdue and I'm on the most wanted list."

OK, so now you know I'm a Woody Allen fan. I recommend a dose of him any time you think you worry too much, are a victim of free-floating anxiety or are more neurotic than your friends. After the movie, you will saunter down the street saying to yourself, "Hey, I'm a more relaxed kind of guy than I thought."

Do you ever get in the mood for escape into the '50's? I really can-

not imagine a more enjoyable hours in a nice air-conditioned movie theater than to spend watching *The Seven Year Itch*. Bring someone you feel comfortable nudging, which is a language for "Did you hear that line?" If you are unfamiliar with this comedy, it stars Ewell at his best and Miles Monroe in one of her endearing roles. (I know I'm a movie critic. These are just recommendations for fun. Why the air-conditioned theater? Because the movie vines you that you are in New York city during a few sweltering summer months.)

Marilyn's character keeps underwear in the ice box.) Do you ever feel that you have more people and problems and activities and commitments to juggle than anyone else? Less time to do it in? Change your opinion when you see *My Other Husband*. I'm very much that you can find video as I don't know how to. Continued on page 7

Church Notes

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. 525-1716.

The church will host a speaker from the medical relief organization, Committee for Health Rights in Central America on Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. A video entitled *River of Hope* about the Quest for Peace will be shown. Admission is free.

Baked goods will be for sale with proceeds going to buy medicine for Children's Hospital in Managua, Nicaragua.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. The Rev. Nancy M. McKay, Minister.

Rev. McKay will be welcomed back to the pulpit on Aug. 28. Worship service is at 10 a.m., refreshments and conversation at 11 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Avenue, El Cerrito. Pastor Martin J. Schaefer.

Service of the Word for Healing will be held on Aug. 28. Pastor Schaefer's sermon, *Letter of the Law* is at 10 a.m.

Beginning on Sept. 11 services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school for ages at 9:45 a.m.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor Gary E. Pope-Sears. 525-3500.

The Sunday Worship Service is at 11 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. The adult bible class and special discussion classes meet at 9:30 a.m., Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Pastor Gary will have a *Moment for Children* after which care is available for children of all ages.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito, 525-0727. Henry Ishizuka, *Eigobu* moderator; Sumie Kuramoto, *Nichigobu* moderator.

On Aug. 28 Rev. Dr. Warren Lee will deliver the sermon, *Learning to Love*.

The church will hold a bazaar on Sept. 11 from noon to 6 p.m.

Japanese food, door prizes, games, white elephants, handicrafts and pastries will be available.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Pastor Richard Boeke, Assistant Pastor Holly Horn Neuman.

Interne Minister Mary Kapper's sermon for the 10:45 a.m. service on Aug. 28 is entitled *Love the Questions*.

Childcare is available commencing at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school beings at 10:45 a.m. where children hear a customized minisession before returning to their classrooms.

Church of Christ, Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.

Sunday service and Sunday school convene at 11 a.m. The subject for Aug. 28 is *Christ Jesus*.

The Wednesday service is at 5 p.m. The reading room is open Monday to Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. *The Monitor* and books may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Everyone is welcome. Free parking and child care.

The Journal welcomes news of church activities and events of community interest. The deadline is Friday morning before the publication date. Mail news to Church Notes, El Cerrito Journal, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

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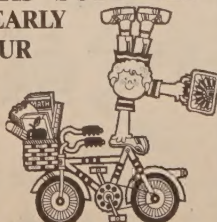
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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holm

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On Monday, Aug. 29, the Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary, which operates the **TURNABOUT THRIFT SHOP** in El Cerrito, is marking the second anniversary of its move to its present location at 10052 San Pablo Ave. with a half-price sale. The sale will last approximately two weeks, and will include everything in the shop from used clothing, household items, new and used books to vintage bric-a-brac and collectibles.

The sale is to thank the shop's

loyal customers who have followed it from its previous location on Martin Luther King, Jr. Way (Old Grove Street) in Berkeley, where it was located for 32 years, and also new customers who have discovered its narrow entrance and explored its varied and ever-changing merchandise.

All staff time and merchandise at the shop are donated, and all proceeds are used to support charitable causes. The Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary's principal project is orthodontia for needy children. Contributions are also made to the Telecare program at Herrick Hospital, senior centers, the YMCA camperships for children and the Association of Retarded Citizens.

The Turnabout Shop is located in El Cerrito at 10052 San Pablo Ave. Call 525-7844 for additional information and hours of operation.

Perhaps it's the champagne and chocolates so freely offered upon entering the art-deco designed **IRIS OPTIQUE** on Piedmont Avenue that brings in the customers, but business director Sindi Bamrah claims "it's the unique merchandise, service and overall integrity of our entire staff."

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BART...

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the yards. Designers also didn't provide heating and air conditioning in the train operator's cabin, which is notorious for being frigid in winter and boiling in summer. The pointed nose design of the trains prevented an engine to be mounted inside the train, which was available to most rapid transit systems. This allows the flexibility of being able to break a long train in half during low-traffic hours. New "C-trains" ordered from France can be used both as end or center cars. Twenty-eight of the 30 ordered trains are now in service, but recent labor unrest in France may delay the delivery of some of the new cars. Abelson said the new trains operate very well, although there have been some problems with transformers that operate the lights and other low-voltage systems such as floors. The new trains are equipped with an automatic train control system, which is five times more reliable than the old system. Other BART trains will be retrofitted with this system as well. In a year or two when all of the

trains are on line, Abelson said that the system will become more reliable, and will be able to run more trains closer together.

BART's central control room located under the Lake Merritt station contains the central computer. A project is underway to design new software for the system, but is "way behind schedule and tremendously over budget," said Abelson. The project was scheduled to cost six or seven million dollars, and it now is projected to cost \$36 million. "We are reaching a point pretty soon where we're going to have to say, 'Either get the project done or we're going to have to scrap it.' There are other alternatives available."

One system in Vancouver works well on a single line, but they are not sure how it would work on a complex system like BART.

Extensions to the system have been proposed near the San Francisco Airport, the Pittsburg area, Dublin, and Warm Springs, just south of Fremont. A sales tax increase has passed in San Mateo County providing \$200 million

BART for constructing extensions. The money to build the line down to the SF Airport will probably come from San Mateo County as well as from federal and state sources, according to Abelson.

Abelson said that some feel San Mateo and Marin counties should have to pay even more to buy into the BART system, 20 years after the major costs have been paid by the original three counties. But Abelson feels it is a good compromise.

The first phase of new construction will be the Colma Station, then the airport. The Dublin extension will be paid from a tax passed in Alameda County. Stations planned for north Concord and Pleasant Hill would be funded by a Contra Costa County sales tax initiative, if approved.

Abelson sees BART as a way for the Bay Area to avoid becoming an urban wasteland like Los Angeles, and is working to prevent that from happening. "If we are not going to turn ourselves into another LA, we must have a good transportation system so that, at least, we can get more people out of their cars."

Prop 13...

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combined — are limited to no more than a 1 percent pie of actual property values. Albany's cut translates to about .25 percent.

The reduced property tax revenues, Salomon says, has forced cities such as Albany to cut back. "Initially, and still on an on-going basis, there is more effort (by cities) towards efficiency. Prop. 13 has forced local governments to look harder at their expenditures," said Salomon.

But critics say local cities are not looking hard enough. Citizens in Albany and El Cerrito say their cities are wasting too much money on unneeded programs or hiring too many expensive consultants.

City officials argue otherwise. While cities are looking harder at expenses, city officials say they are also more closely examining other sources of city income — and trying to get them wherever they can.

Increased business license fees in Albany and El Cerrito, for example, have picked up some of the slack in revenues. The year before Prop. 13, Albany collected \$61,000 in business license fees; this amount now totals \$201,000. In El Cerrito fees more than doubled: from about \$50 per business, before Prop. 13, to \$100, the year after voters approved the measure.

Income from development fees has also risen substantially. During the 1978-79 fiscal year, for example, Albany collected \$715 for development-related fees; income from this source is now over \$27,000.

Both Salomon and Brown caution, however, that revenues received today and those received ten years ago are not directly comparable because of inflation. The inflation rates from 1977 to 1988 has added-up to more than 96 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Cities have received assistance from federal, state and county governments to compensate for the loss in property tax revenues, as well. But competition for government grants has been keen, according to Salomon and Brown.

"It's getting harder and harder," said Salomon, attributing the difficulty to cuts in federal and state spending by the Reagan and Deukmejian administrations.

Local cities took advantage of grants, but could not rely too heavily on them, says Brown. "There was a lot of creative management in trying to use a whole lot of programs," he said. "But a whole lot of them were transitory. Some of them were permanent, some of them weren't."

Brown says it's been a political contest each year for funding. He calls the competition for grant money the "game of grantsmanship."

Albany has had a number of successes in this so-called "grantsmanship." The state recently awarded Albany more than \$671,000 for the city's sewer reconstruction projects, more than the city had expected.

The state also awarded financially strapped cities with bail-out money during the early years of Prop. 13. El Cerrito received about \$500,000 each fiscal year between 1978-1980. The state had multi-billion dollar surpluses during those years, which it distributed to "needy" cities. The state legislature also helped cities cope by allowing gas tax revenues to be used for cities' in-house labor costs on maintenance programs.

According to city officials, taxpayers are finding out that their "tax revolt" is turning out to be a

financial boomerang, as local residents pay more for city services and recreational facilities. Albany recently increased sewer fees by 15 percent, and will increase them by 15 percent again each year for the next four years, to pay for sewer maintenance programs.

Recreational facilities such as tennis courts used to be available to everybody for free, Brown says. But now tennis courts have become part of the "catch-as-catch-can" attitude adopted by local cities. El Cerrito rents out its courts to private clubs to raise revenue to pay for the courts' maintenance. Albany is considering a similar program for its courts.

According to Brown, Prop. 13 "has created a new relationship between cities and its residents. ... Clearly, citizens have to pick up more responsibility in picking up the costs of services."

One way local residents are absorbing costs for city services and programs is benefit assessments, which the city can levy against taxpayers without voter consent. Both Albany and El Cerrito recently created park and lighting assessment districts to pay for park maintenance programs.

Some residents say, however, that local cities are abusing the intent of Prop. 13 by creating these assessment districts. Three El Cerrito councilmembers may face recalls for approving a \$72 per single-family home assessment. El Cerrito Finance Director Paul Marangella has said that assessment revenues would free up general fund money, which is the city's unrestricted spending account.

El Cerrito Mayor Pro Tem Jean Siri blames Prop. 13 for her city's approval of the assessment district. She has been quoted as saying, "The real issue is ... since Prop. 13, you haven't had any money, and rather than cut police and fire you have to do something."

Cities are also responding to Prop. 13 by asking voters for tax-overrides, or parcel taxes. Faced with a drastic cut in its property tax revenues, Kensington was forced to ask voters for a tax override, which it got, to pay for police and fire department expenses. Albany is considering a similar parcel tax measure.

The next installment will look at how schools have been affected by Proposition 13.



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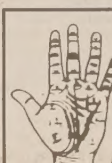
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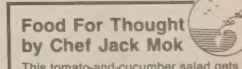
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Beating settlement spurs questions, angry defense

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- A homeless man who settled out of court for \$10,000 in a police violence case is getting a painful lesson in legal bottom lines.

Leroy Grigsby, an unemployed man of 41, settled for the sum on three days after he was found, beaten, dirty and wet from having been forced to walk into the Bay. Two El Cerrito police officers were responsible for his fate, Grigsby said in a police report filed in Richmond, where he regained consciousness after the beating.

The morning following the incident, a Wednesday, El Cerrito police notified District Attorney Gary Yancey of the report and both agencies met with the officers and Grigsby. On Friday, Grigsby settled with the city's self-insurance agent for a \$10,000 check, which he cashed the same day to buy a used Cadillac.

Grigsby's family and the NAACP are now complaining that the settlement was too hasty. "I'm not satisfied with what has come to light," said Lee Howard, president of the NAACP's Richmond chapter.

Grigsby, whose panhandling is well known to Richmond and El Cerrito police, was mentally incapable of deciding a fair amount to settle for or of managing the money, said Howard.

The agreement, Howard said, was made in "undue haste" and the \$10,000 figure was suggested by El Cerrito's agent, Jake O'Malley, claims manager of the Contra Costa County Municipal Risk Management Insurance Authority.

O'Malley expressed irritation at the suggestion that the settlement was rushed, saying Grigsby was asked at least six times whether he wanted to accept the amount and reminded each time that he would have no recourse whatsoever, if

he signed his claim away. Each time, Grigsby insisted he wanted the money, said O'Malley.

O'Malley said he also told Grigsby that the settlement need not be reached in one day. Again, at Grigsby's insistence, they went ahead, said O'Malley. Even after accompanying Grigsby to Central Bank in El Cerrito, O'Malley failed to persuade him to open an account with his check, he said.

In all, O'Malley and another adjuster made six stops over three and a half hours with Grigsby, first to the Department of Motor Vehicles, then to the bank, then to the Social Security office to verify Grigsby's date of birth and obtain identification needed to start a bank account. They then went to a notary public where Grigsby signed a release agreeing to make no further claims against the city or the officers involved, said O'Malley.

After O'Malley left the adjuster and Grigsby together, Grigsby went to a check cashing store instead of returning to the bank, cashed his check and got a lift to a used car dealer, where he bought the Cadillac.

Grigsby appeared lucid throughout their conversation, said O'Malley, although he had "visible abrasions about the hairline."

Only after the fourth stop did he sign the release, said O'Malley. The release absolutely precludes any legal action against the city or the individual officers, said O'Malley, despite earlier reports that a suit against the officers is still possible.

Howard, of the NAACP, did not agree that no further action is possible, but pledged to leave the choice up to Grigsby's family. Grigsby has been unemployed and has had psychological problems since leaving the Army 19 years ago, said his mother, Minnie Lee Galloway.

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Addition...

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of a struggle over the future of the neighborhood.

The Planning Commission held over their decision until their Sept. 13 meeting, due to a dispute over his property line, and to Commissioner Pat Bikai's questions after visiting the site.

When Kaku's application was first heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission July 12, five of his neighbors spoke in opposition and a 91-signature petition expressing similar sentiments was presented.

The commission voted at that meeting to continue the application, not because of the protests, but because of inadequacies in the drawings submitted by Kaku.

With his redrawn plans before the commission, Kaku was reserved going into Tuesday's meeting.

"I really hope so," he said when asked if the thought his application would be approved.

"I'm just submitting the revised drawings according to the commission's recommendations, so right now I don't have any comment."

In a new letter to the commission, Jim Shank, Kaku's immediate neighbor to the north at 728 Talbot, said any addition would "severely" block off all his windows facing south.

"I don't think you can appreciate how bad this would be without looking through my dining room and kitchen windows," he wrote, inviting the commissioners to visit his home before the meeting to see for themselves.

"I did notice that they (the commissioners) drove by last time," Shank said. "That's why I made the offer."

In their initial protest, neighbors cited increased crowding, loss of privacy and sunlight, and a change in the character of the neighborhood if the addition was approved. The commission explained it had little jurisdiction over such concerns.

The revised drawings do afford the neighbors more privacy than the original plans, according to the staff report, which noted that windows on the south side would be above eye level.

A dispute over the actual location of the property line on the north side was the remaining issue to be resolved, the staff report said.

The site plan shows the house with a one-foot setback from the property line. Shank claims the house is actually on the property line. The staff report recommended having the property line surveyed before issuing the permit.

"I kept saying I won't be satisfied with any addition," Shank said, "but I think it's inevitable. So I'm just going to fight to keep it as far away from my property line as I can."

The actual property line on the other side of Kaku's property has also been questioned by his neighbor to the south, who planned to renew her concerns before the commission.

"I'll have to wait and see tomorrow night," Kaku said Monday, declining to comment further.

Beating...

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Whether he can give that confidence remains to be seen, Howard said, adding "I do not hold the department blameless."

Knight should be prosecuted, said Howard, because his inaction was "against the sworn oath of a police officer to prevent a person from being attacked illegally, regardless of the source."

Grigsby's mother, Minnie Lee Galloway, said she believes both officers should lose their jobs. Race was not an element to her, she said, when contacted at her Richmond home, adding that her son known to be harmless to both Richmond and El Cerrito police. If the beating could happen to him, said Galloway, others were certainly in danger.

Contra Costa District Attorney Gary Yancey, who is handling the continuing criminal investigation, said Tuesday that the NAACP has not communicated with him, and has not filed a formal complaint. He repeated earlier statements that he has no evidence suggesting Knight is guilty of a crime.

"Merely standing by the scene of a crime is not an offense," said Yancey. As long as the second party is unaware that the crime is going on, or is intended, he is innocent, the District Attorney said.

He said he had not listened to the dispatcher's tape to determine whether Knight could have heard the beating going on before arriving at the scene. Yancey also

declined to say who had heard the tape, saying it might jeopardize the case.

Givens said Tuesday that still believes there is no racism in the case, but criticism of the department is inevitable.

Givens would not comment whether Knight could be reassigned to his patrol post, saying the next might involve litigation.

He did say the department hopes to finish its administrative review by next week. It will recommend what action Manager Ron Creagh should take.

Givens said he has two options working on the administrative review full time and could guarantee when they will be finished. Even after a decision made on Knight's and Schaefer's job future, they will be able to appeal.

Howard said the NAACP is aware of no previous instances of El Cerrito Police violence against blacks, and refrained from suing the department as a result. "You shouldn't judge a force on one or two reptiles that crawl within," he said.

The NAACP will meet with both Givens and District Attorney Gary Yancey over the said Howard, but does not involve itself directly in cases Grigsby chooses to seek for charges, however, the NAACP will back him, said Howard.

Resign...

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the input that that voting member would have added."

Bacon had praise for Howe. "She had some very creative ideas," he said, "she would frequently look at a situation differently than anyone else had considered it previously, sometimes to the embarrassment of them all."

Howe takes pride in her achievements since her election in November 1985, particularly the child care facilities now available at all elementary schools in the city.

"I feel lucky that we could accomplish this at the beginning of my term," said Howe. When she initiated the program, no other child care facilities were available.

"I am also very proud that I was an early advocate of a con-

gregate care facility for the city," the Mayor said. The facility located behind St. John's Church should be completed in the fall.

Jean Siri, named Mayor Tem in Howe's absence, said over five months with the Mayor.

"She did a very good job. I was enjoying it a lot," Siri said. Howe. "I hope one day she'll be better and can come back."

Since Howe has not resigned, the council has not addressed the issue of a resignation. It is too late to hold council vacancy in the November election. It is also unlikely special election will be held because of the expense and relatively short duration resulting in Howe's term.

"I suspect we will appoint somebody to serve on an interim basis," said Siri.

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Albany Bowl Brown's Gin Mill 4 leave rival No Rollers behind

By Les Ekman

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Johnson Jr.'s 224-574 and Jeff Ho's 226-571.

Included in other league highs were Dale Cave's 202-593 in the Plaza Special, Keith Davis' 202-591 in the Jubilee 4's, Nick Mamaril's 224-590 in the Junior/Adult Doubles, Mark Hopkins' 232-576 in the Friday Nite Live, Steve Wichelmann's 202-576 in the Bkush Leguers, Ross Dileo's 209-573 in the Commercial Mixer, Fred Barber's 571 in the Summer Sleepers and Julion Gonzalez' 216-568 in the Albany Teens.

The short summer leagues are rapidly drawing to a close and bowlers are busy these days assembling teams for the regular 1988-89 league season which begins early next month and runs for 34 weeks.

Small makes great strides in Jesse Owens Games

By Stu Zisman

ALBANY -- A contingent of six Albany youth aged 5 to 11 came away with 60 awards, including six gold medals, at the Elk-A-Lympics, an annual meet held at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill. The meet is the culmination of the summer all-comer track meets sponsored by Pleasant Hill Parks and Recreation and attended by youth from all over the Bay Area.

Starr, Myers & Gonzales win

The Albany group was made of Jake Gonzales, 5, Shane Zisman, 8, Luke Gonzales, 9, Ricky Cyrus, 9, Helen Starr, 11, and Benj Myers, 11. Starr and Myers accounted for five out of six gold medals, the other being won by Luke Gonzales. Starr won two golds in the 400 and 800 meter races for girls ages 10 to 11. She ran a 1:27 in the 400 and 2:59 in

the 800 tying personal bests in both races. To this she added a third place finish in the 100 meter dash.

Myers scored a perfect hree for three in gold medals, winning the 65 meter hurdles and 200 meter dash outright and tying for the championship in the high jump for boys 10-11. In each event Myers established personal bests. His winning time was 9.7 in the hurdles, 14.2 in the 100 meter spring and he jumped 4 ft. 4 inches to tie for the high jump championship. Gonzales ran the 1500 meters in a time of 6:01 to win this race for boys 8-9. He added a second in the 400 meter which he ran in a personal best time of 1:20.8 and a third in the shot put with a throw of 16 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Myers and Gonzales each had their own version of a Carl Lewis-Ben Johnson dual coming into this competition. For Myers it was in the high jump. The

previous week Myers faced his first stiff competition this summer in this event and was beaten on an off day in which he only jumped 4 ft. 1 in.

Benj could only sit and watch as Seth, another 11 year-old from east of the foothills soared 4 ft. 3 in. But neither would be denied on this day as they both hit their personal high of 4 ft. 4 in. and the failed at 4 ft. 5 in.

Gonzales in previous weeks had given Eric Vrismo, a young competitor from Danville, his only serious competition in the 400 and 1500 meter events. In their last meeting before the Elk-A-Lympics Gonzales was nipped by Vrismo in the 400 meters but came back to hand Vrismo his first defeat of the season in the 1500 meters.

Before this race Myers, Luke's friend and neighbor in Albany Village, advised Gonzales to let

Vrismo pace him throughout most of the race. The strategy worked perfectly as Gonzales overtook Vrismo on the last lap for a decisive victory. Unfortunately, at the Elk-A-Lympics this strategy failed in the 400 meters as Vrismo outraced Gonzales, although Luke did run a personal best time. Vrismo chose not to face Gonzales in the 1500.

Jake Gonzales places

Gonzales' brother, Jake, took seconds in the 50 meters and long jump for 5 and under boys. Myers' younger brother, Shane Zisman, won a second in the 800 meters for boys 8-9 with a personal best time of 3:24 and added a fourth in the 400 meters. Ricky Cyrus, competing in the same age group, had a second in the 50 meters with a time of 8.2 and also placed fourth in the 100 meters and running long jump.

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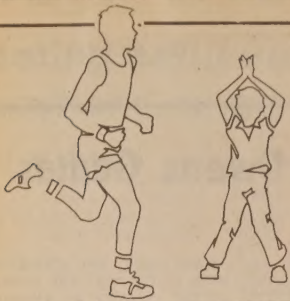
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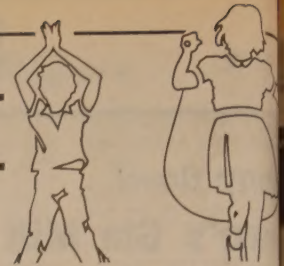
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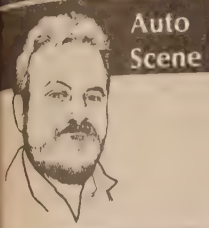
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Auto Scene

every state was there with an overseeing instructor to enter the national run-offs for Trouble Shooter of the Year.

The trouble-shooting contest is an open competition for automotive shop high school students across the nation. First they must enter and win their regional competition, then move on to win their state championship before they earn a spot in the national finals. I was there as part of a media team which also entered the contest.

Before we all did the trouble-shooting section we were required to complete a 100-question general automotive knowledge exam. The exam time was 90 minutes, which meant you had a little under a minute per question. I completed the 100 questions just within the

allotted time and managed to score an above-average result of 70 percent. The best media result was 94 percent by one of the editors of *Super Automotive Service Magazine*. The average student result was 88 percent, which on the national level was well over the average grade.

Our hands-on challenge was the same as the student teams but without the pressure to win. We aimed simply to have all the faults corrected on the vehicle within the allotted 90-minute "fix-it" time. For the students it was a heady race against the clock.

As none of us had worked on the fuel or electrical system of an '87 or '88 Chrysler product, our team of three was at a disadvantage. But we managed to correct all the faults and present our vehicle for inspection ahead of half the student teams. We found out later the winning student team had spent the previous four weeks in an intensive training season, proving that persistence is at least part of the race.

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Female entrants

The students were the best teams each state had to offer, with an average age of 17 to 18. Apart from the state teams, there was a girls team from Idaho Falls, Idaho, which had done exceptionally well in the state run-offs. The girls were top auto shop students at Idaho Falls High School and had graduated with honors. Shaun Frazier is now working as a service advisor at the local Chrysler Plymouth dealership and Kirsty Hooper works for the family business. The girls managed to complete repairs in around 35 minutes, coming home ahead of 80 percent of the male teams.

Each vehicle had been bugged with a specific set of problems. The faults were listed on a work sheet just like a service advisor would fill in at a dealership. Ours

listed: engine will not start, hood dome light not working, and wipers inoperative.

The second two were simple enough. The wipers had a blown fuse and the engine bay dome light was simply but sneakily unplugged in two places. Getting the engine running was the greatest chore. We found that the positive terminal of the battery had been wrapped with electrical tape which effectively killed the entire electrical system. Then we found that the fuse for the electric fuel pump was blown and a second fuse for the starting circuit was also blown. We also found several wiring harness connectors disconnected.

Fixing all these got the engine to crank and fuel up to the inlet on the throttle-body fuel injector. It then took us another 10

left the splash cover off the distributor. But we had the Sundance running like a clock in about 85 minutes and we completed our assigned tasks of packing up our equipment before driving the vehicle. We lost two points for the lost cover and lost screw but managed to come in third in the media division.

One of the most interesting aspects, mechanically, was to see how much the new fuel injection systems utilize computers to do their work and how simple and effectively the Plymouth fuel injection system works.

The student teams certainly got into their work with gusto. The first team home with a perfect score for repair completed their work in 22 minutes.

The winners turned out to be the Washington State team of Derrick Oleniser and Travis Wood from Mountain Lake Terrace High School, coached by auto shop instructor Skip Carlson. Their win netted them \$5,000 scholarships and a trophy for their high school.

The awards for the winning team did not stop there. Travis Wood also won the Lee Iacocca Scholastic Achievement Trophy for scoring the highest grade on the written examination, and as part of this award, he received a \$9,300 scholarship to the Arizona Automotive Institute and another \$5,500 scholarship to MoTech College in Livonia, Mich.

Second place went to the Missouri team of Brian Hengar and Joe West, who received \$4,000 scholarships, with third place going to the California team of Larry Butler and Wayne Hampton from Morro Bay High School. They also received similar scholarships.

All around, the Trouble Shooting Contest was an excellent display of young talent. If you're still in high school and taking auto shop, try to enter next year's event. Winning it is only part of a great experience that will enrich your technical knowledge and enhance your employment qualifications.

'We aimed simply to have all the faults corrected on the vehicle within the allotted 90-minute fix-it time'

minutes to diagnose that the inlet nipple to the fuel body was sealed, after which we discovered that the fuel injector was inoperative as was the throttle position sensor.

With these replaced, we got fuel into the engine but in too large a quantity. We found an O-ring seal missing from the base of the fuel injector, replaced it, and got the engine running. We then set the timing to specifications and checked out and reset the diagnostic dash computer.

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103

Motorcycles

HONDA, 1979, Gold Wing motorcycle. Mint, full dress, 13,000 miles. \$2000, offer. 522-1832.

201

Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclairian office.

204

Giveaway

BARNEY's 4 year old, well trained Golden Retriever- Shepherd mix. Great for family. 531-9542.

DOG, female, spayed, shots, gentle, watch dog, minimal barker. 530-5384, 530-3065.

205

Lost & Found

FOUND keys on Snake Road, corner of Mountain Blvd. 531-1282.

LOST cat August 13th, male, full grown, black, white spot on chest, Woodminster area, 482-2124.

FOUND beautiful, shy, green eyed, healthy, lady cat. Needs warm heart, kind hand. 843-6078.

LOST 2 cats: dark Siamese with torn right ear; white short hair with amputated ears; 759 Cragmont, Berkeley, August 8. 526-2447, 428-2623 (Eric).

LOST, small white female West Highland Terrier. Answers to "Misty". Lost, Sunday morning, vicinity Reinhardt Drive, Oakland. Reward, 459-5937 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 530-8430 evenings.

FOUND- Florence- Harbord. Young male cat, tiger striped-white. Cannot keep. 547-0860.

LOST, Shepherd mix, female, Saturday, August 20, Colusa- Martin Blvd., Berkeley. Old, very shy, collar. Generous reward. 524-5220.

301

Childrens

Schools

Camps

CHATHAM SCHOOL: Developmental preschool, 4-5 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program. 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL and extended day care Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884.

SMILES Day School, Pre-school program 9:12-4:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 730-5-45.

THE PLAYHOUSE A developmental, pre-school for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds in Montclair. Full days and morning programs. 530-3683.

THORNHILL. Before and after school care at Woods Edge School. Registration now. 339-9707.

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Instruction

Training

LANDSCAPING company needs strong people for manual labor, planting, etc. Knowledge of garden, power equipment a must. Call 569-7649.

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A LEARNING PLACE Mathematics: Algebra, Geometry, SAT, 16 years old Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500

Academy At Your Door Tutoring, summer session, focus on 3 R's and study- organization skills, all ages, by appointment. State License #53037. 533-6374.

TUTORING: The transition from summer vacation to school can be a smooth one. Remediation, enrichment in math, reading, writing, organizational skills. Supportive environment. Experienced, credentialed teacher. Julie Tennenberg, 688-0880

303

Instruction

Training

CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE Weekly evening classes, Laney Community College. Register now. First class September 8. 464-3121.

304

Musical

Instruction

GUITAR lessons, call Bruce, 482-2555.

Piano Instruction Patient and enthusiastic. All ages and levels. Member Music Teachers' Association. Andrea Howard, 482-5598. Piedmont Pines.

TEACHERS. Head Teachers, Aides. Before and after school enrichment-child care program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Hiring now for September. Medical benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley 94705.

24 hour live-in companion care in home with the elderly. Full-time or part-time, experienced, references and car a must. Able Care 685-4704

DEMONSTRATOR House of Lloyd Toys and Gifts Home Parties. Flexible hours, we train, no collections. Berkeley. Call Laurie, 352-5354.

"We have buyers galore". License real estate salesperson, Grand Lake. Liberal commissions, homes and income. Computer. Established over 12 years. Mr. Weil, 685-4805.

BED & BREAKFAST reservation service seeks motivated person with good telephone and office skills. 4-5 days/week. \$7.50. Send resume with handwriting sample. Bed & Breakfast International, 1181-B Solano Ave., Albany, CA 94706.

FULL-TIME for busy gastroenterologist office. One year experience needed, typing 35 words per minute, heavy phones and patient contact. Please contact Suzanne at 444-3297

FRENCH and Spanish teachers for elementary school language program. 8-9:30 A.M., 4 days weekly starting October. No credential required. Send resume or letter. Piedmont Language School, P.O. Box 11092, Oakland, CA 94611. Call 562-8130.

DO you like dogs? Cats? Want a little extra income? If so, please call 841-PAWS

FULL & PART-TIME Immediate openings for bright, dependable individuals with pleasant telephone manner at quality 24 hour answering service. Learn a valuable skill, no experience necessary, but light typing preferred, to answer client phones on our computer based system. \$5 hour to start plus bonuses, medical plan and profit sharing. Some weekend work required. Non-smoker preferred. Berkeley, Call 644-9440.

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RECEPTIONIST in law office near Edmond Monday-Friday 9 a.m. 1 p.m. \$8 hour, 658-2500 ask for Marty or Jane

RETAIL sales, Poppy Fabrics, full-time, excellent benefits, apply in person at 5151 Broadway, Oakland

HAIRDRESSERS' stations for rent, good location, Oakland hills 531-0700

DENTAL Assistant. Quality group practice needs sharp chairside assistant. Friendly, low key atmosphere. Excellent salary and benefits. Prefer registered dental assistant, full-time, Call Chris 993-5225.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT Small publisher seeks full-time, detail oriented person for data entry (45 plus words per minute), customer service, order fulfillment, office procedures, local errands. Requires car, some lifting (up to 50 lbs.). Macintosh experience desirable. \$8-10 hour 524-4000, 12-1 or 4-5-30

SALES Assistant. Good communication skills, verbal and written, type 55 words per minute. Be able to read blue prints and do light drafting. Car is required. Salary to \$20,000. Call Cliff or Steve at The Carpet Center, 549-1100.

MAINTENANCE worker 40 hours per week, day and night shifts. \$5.30 per hour plus benefits. Apply in person, Oakland Piedmont Jewish Community Center, 3245 Sheffield Ave., Oakland

HOME CLEANERS TAKE HOME \$1300-MONTH *Part-time also available *Work to your schedule *No taxes or fees with refund *Need phone and car 459-2357

Dana's Housekeeping Personnel Service Inc. Since 1976

COUNTER Sales-Copier operator. \$5.25 per hour starting. Full time position available at busy Oakland print shop for conscientious, reliable individual. Previous counter sales experience desirable. We will train on copier. Send resume to: Employment, 2564A Appian Way, Pinole 94564

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PART-TIME or full-time clerical assistant in busy office. Good typing and spelling essential. Apply in writing to 4100 Redwood Road, Suite 200, Oakland, CA 94619

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DEADLINES:

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401

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER must be experienced through trial balance, down-town Oakland office. Knowledge of manual and computerized accounting system. Send resume in confidence with salary requirements to: Lautze and Lautze, 1999 Harrison St Suite 850, Oakland 94612

JEWELRY, part-time studio assistant must be competent in basic bench skills, 547-7636, 9-7 pm.

INTELLIGENT, fashion-conscious individual to join sales team at Bienville. Knowledge of garment construction and clothing sales experience desirable. Must be motivated, vivacious, friendly and available to work Friday and Saturday and Monday 9:45- 8:15. \$5.50 hour plus splits. Submit resume and references. 849-9568.

TEACHER, part-time for after-schools, child care program in east bay pre-school. 12-4:00 and 2:30-6:00 positions available. Must be warm, energetic and professional. Minimum 6 plus Early Childhood Education credits required. Salary and benefits. 235-4446

DRIVER Must have California drivers license and good record. Call between 8-12 A.M., 526-9272

TEACHER- pre-school, Kensington, 12:30-4:30 P.M. Requires 6 units Early Childhood Education \$500 month 527-1278

ASSISTANT household for handicapped Berkeley physician. \$5 per hour. Call evenings 524-9691

GARDENER- Handyman 2 days per week, references required. Berkeley hills, 486-0959

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Call (415)340-9500, for YOUR interview appointment
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EXPERIENCED and knowledgeable health food store salesperson needed for part-time work, including all day Saturdays. Call Ron, 654-1155

"DEMONSTRATORS" EARN YOUR CHRISTMAS! Earn \$12- \$15 per hour demonstrating beautiful decorations and gifts for Christmas Around the World. PARTY PLAN. Work two hours, now through November. No collecting. No delivery. NO COST TO GET STARTED. Fun job! Give it a try! Evenings only. 531-7057

PART-TIME Clerk (Oakland) Customer Service on phone. Will train to process insurance claims. Monday-Thursday, 8:30-3:00. Entry level-good with details. Growth potential. Call Jay for appointment. 397-1441

BOOKKEEPER, computerized accounts receivable and payroll. Flexible hours, part-time, experience required, Berkeley Tennis Club, 841-1380

HANDYPERSON to do miscellaneous repairs and maintenance. Minor plumbing, carpentry, mechanics, etc., part-time, call 841-1380

TEACHER'S Assistant, pre-school, 12:30-3:00, \$6 per hour, upper Rockridge, 654-5930.

EAST Bay art and drafting supply distributor, has entry level opening on busy order desk. Job entails extensive phone contact with customers and computer data entry. Customer service or retail experience required. Must type 40 words per minute and have strong math skills. Call Leslie, 428-9011. EOE

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401 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Services, the first and the last. In the temporary employment industry, seeks results oriented self-motivated individuals to fill all phases of our industry. Includes customer service, sales, working with our customers and temporary employees. Entry level positions with excellent advancement opportunities. Based on initiative and management skills. Customer service or retail management background helpful. Great opportunity for recent college graduates and others. Currently interviewing for our El Cerrito branch and other future job opportunities. Call for immediate interview, 654-8478 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

KELLY SERVICES
The Temporary Help People
E.O.E. M/F/H

MARRIED men and women (over 21) needed for paid alcohol research project at UC Berkeley. For information call 643-8952

MANICURIST and masseuse needed full-time in exciting salon. 642-9460. Also manicurist needed. San Francisco, 583-2420

BOOKKEEPER
EAST BAY

Our growing successful car stereo installation business is searching for a bookkeeper with checking, accounting, payable, accounts receivable, and payroll experience. Excellent organizational skills and computer literacy valuable. If you are interested in joining our successful team, growing with an expanding business, packing in a competitive benefits package, please call Brenda at 386-3874

DELI counter work. Immediate opening. 20-30 hours. Only qualifications are being friendly, energetic. 653-6418

Mr. Mopp's Children's Book and Toy Store
CLERK. Varied duties. Phone for appointment. 525-9633.

APARTMENT
RESIDENT MANAGER

North Oakland (not Rockridge) apartment needs a new resident manager. Must be well organized, attentive to details and willing to go above in your work and the building. Basic handyman skills required. One person or couple. Must be bright one bedroom apartment is compensation. Send short resume stating your interest to: 484 East Park Ave., #246, Oakland 94610

RECEPTIONIST: answer phones, handling other office duties for a software company. Great pay. Berkeley office. Know or can learn UNIX word processing and photo files. Requires good phone manner, enthusiasm and punctuality. Good benefits, salary depends on experience. Resume to: Mr. Jones, personnel, 2560 9th St., Berkeley, CA 94710

SECRETARY: part-time, afternoons, wanted by small Oakland law firm. Requires good typing, word processing, accuracy, conscientiousness. Someone who enjoys clerical work and a variety of tasks. \$7-\$9 per hour. Call Jill Jensen 3-5 p.m. at 773-8555

ASSISTANT for small East Bay property management. Good typing skills, light bookkeeping, experience helpful, flexible. 20 to work under pressure, salary range. Resumes to At Realty, 227 Grand Ave. Oakland, 94610

MAN/WMAN, maintenance man in Grand Lake area apartments. 10-20 hours/week, light plumbing, painting, sheetrock, etc., Mr. Weil, 652-4805

PART time small real estate office in Grand Lake, 20 hrs/week, experienced, preferred, property management and secretarial. Re-entry person okay. \$120-\$140 week. Mr. Weil, 455-4605

PART-TIME light delivery in your area. Must have car with insurance. 634-6515

DELI counter person, experienced in Mt. Diablo, Berkeley, 549-1126.

BOOKKEEPER, 30 plus hours a week. Organization skills a must. 652-9005, call after 10 A.M.

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401 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST for veterinary hospital, 20-30 hours per week, must be well spoken and courteous. Apply Broadway Pet Hospital, 3793 Broadway, Oakland

402 Child Care Domestic

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An au pair from abroad will provide child care while in a homestay with your family

Year-long, legal, cross-cultural program costing approximately \$160/week covers up to 45 hours/week of child care

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Elderly, child care positions. Live in, full-time, part-time. 652-3210. No applicant fee.

CHILD care, light housekeeping. Live-in or live-out. Good English. Non-smoker. References. Message 639-8636.

CHILD care in my Point Richmond home. Fridays, 9:30-5:30 for 3 month old baby. References required. Call 237-1829.

CHILD care, 2 school aged girls, Monday, Wednesday, 2:30-6, car needed. 530-5386 evenings.

LIVE-IN, 5 or 7 days. Child care and light housework. Piedmont, 547-6688

AU PAIR for 3 month old boy, room, board, salary, own bathroom, 2 weeks paid vacation, Lake Merritt area, 893-7228.

CHILD care in infant car, 2 mornings per week in my South Berkeley home, experience, references and own car required. Beth 841-7480

HOUSEKEEPER: child care North Berkeley, 4 1/2 days weekly, 50 hours, various duties. Must speak well in English and drive. 524-5511.

ROOM in exchange for child care. Single mother looking for mature person to live in my Rockridge home and supervise my 6 year old son 3 evenings per week when I go to school, and 3 hours each Saturday morning. I provide you with a furnished room and your own telephone. You buy your own food and share bath with us. Must love children and have local references. Non-smoker. Possibility of salary in exchange for light housekeeping. Call Kathie, 654-6142

NEED child care my North Berkeley home, Monday evenings 6:30-11:00. Must have car. 528-2364.

SHARE NANNY
We have a warm caring part-time nanny for our 3 month old daughter. We're seeking another baby full time, our home or yours. Montclair Piedmont area. 825-9305. Please leave message

PART TIME child care, 2 school age children, 3 afternoons, our Montclair home. References, driving required. Susan 339-1015 or 772-6058.

BABYSITTER needed temporary job, Montclair couple, 2 kids, variable hours. Call 339-0294 or 339-2617.

CHILD care and light housekeeping in our Berkeley hills home, Monday through Friday, afternoons. Two children: a 4 year old boy and an infant. Experience, references and good English skills required. Car preferred, but not required. Salary open. Call 843-4193, mornings and evenings.

RELIABLE, long term child care in our home for 13 month boy, 2-3 full days weekly. Occasionally sister. Non-smoker with car, English speaking, references. Above MacArthur. Maple, Oakland, 482-5197.

CHILD Care for 4 month girl of professional couple in Oakland hills. Full-time, non-smoker, English speaking, own transportation, references required. Margaret, 531-9108

TWO Albany neighbors need reliable full time child care for 8 month old babies: 1 baby 3 days a week, 2 babies 2 days a week, paid vacation and holidays. 526-1457

WANTED part time, warm and loving person to care for my 2 daughters in my home, ages 4 years and 21 months. Must speak English, non-smoker. Upper Rockridge. Call 420-8158.

BABYSITTER for 6 month old, Tuesdays and possibly 2 other flexible days, our home, 530-3103

PERSONAL attendant, part time, light housekeeping, mornings, live out, non-smoking, must drive. \$7 hour. 644-3306

CHILD care mother's helper. Flexible schedule, references required. 528-1871

402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD care and light housecleaning for 2 year old in Rockridge home, must drive, fluent English, non-smoking. Monday-Thursday, 10-7 7:00pm One year commitment \$5.50 hour to start Begins immediately 658-8895

403 Employment Exchange

DO you have an in-law or cottage available? Need housecleaning, odd jobs done? Carolyn, 549-4733.

JAPANESE female student wants babysitting, housekeeping, exchange room board. Piedmont, North Oakland 887-5618, 860-5418 Tanaka

404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

COMPANION and domestic care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full-time or part-time, experienced and bonded. Able Care 685-4704.

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, careful, honest, have car, good references. Call Luciane 527-1759, evenings.

EXPERIENCED, dependable, meticulous, mature, Not afraid of work. Housecleaning, laundry, meal preparation, many other skills. Greek woman, limited English, takes direction easily. Rates hourly, daily, Call 452-0745.

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076.

LOVING reliable child care worker available 3 days week. No car, some English. Laura 658-6946.

HOUSECLEANER available. Hard working. Efficient reliable. No car, some English. Great references. Laura 658-6946

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CASPER Services Inc. Bonded, quality elderly home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship at a very reasonable rate and free consultation. Call Alex or Zany (415)528-3903.

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DAYTIME child care or elder care Part-time or full-time. Experienced. Elisabeth 653-6407.

YOU deserve it. Cleaner available part-time. Start immediately. References. Call Gil 653-3260

AVAILABLE for temporary work, odd jobs. Hard working, reliable. Roy Buck, 848-5181.

MEDICAL student seeks ongoing housekeeping jobs. Reliable, experience, meticulous, non-toxic. 526-8334

ELDERLY companion: helper nights or weekends. Mature, warm, references. Barbara, 531-8364

MONTCLAIR mom's after school child care. Pickup, seasonal fun, homework help. References. 339-1295

OB-GYN Nurse Practitioner with M.S. in nursing seeks East Bay position. Experienced, semi-fluent Spanish. 655-1095

501 Business Opportunities

Employment relocation forces complete liquidation of Alameda home filled with quality contemporary furnishings, antiques, and art collection is Something To Sell About. Complete mahogany Chip-pendale style dining room set, pair of antique beaded walnut armchairs, sectional sofa, pair of French style down filled armchairs, stunning Henedon master bedroom suite, antique brass bed, pair of brass and enamel beds, nearly new child's bedroom furniture, glass top table with 4 chairs, oak table with 4 rush seat chairs, curio cabinet, console table, cocktail and end tables, table lamps, leather chair with ottoman, computer work station, desks, handled 10 foot and 18 foot Oriental runners, antique English and French mantle clocks and an antique English barometer. Investment quality art includes oils by American painter Maurice Sterne, French watercolorist Vashon, and works by Engle, Lenturi, Dalbos and others. Mitsubishi 45" color television, washer and dryer, multi-station Marcy gym equipment, Trek racing bicycle, books, Wedgewood china for 12, glassware, silver and household miscellaneous. Don't miss this sale! August 27-28, 9:30-4 P.M., 212 Channing Way, Alameda (Harbor Bay, take Island Drive by Alameda Golf Course, right on Bridgeway Road to Channing Way).

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KIMBALL desk-cradenza-lateral file, walnut, \$850- best offer. 783-5500

HEAVY duty Kenmore washer and dryer, double door refrigerator, very good condition. 654-1293, evening. 763-0717.

601 Home Furnishings

SOFA bed, perfect condition, brown and beige, \$80, 638-2012, evenings

GIRL'S bunk bed-storage, matching white bench set, girls' clothes size 7-12. 9 x 12 brown carpet. Cheap 835-3367

WASHER, Maytag wringer, model E2LP, like new, \$300, Maple drop-leaf table, \$200, rollaway bed, 531-3888

FURNITURE good condition, reasonable. Sofa, chairs, and tables, coffee table, single bed, 3 chests 339-0138

NIAGARA automatic adjustable double bed, back legs, vibrator. Comfortable reading, studying, watching television or for someone confined to bed. Like new. 531-2421

SOFA, like new, 7 ft. custom made, crushed velvet, earthtones, \$195. Great buy. 833-0867.

DINING room table, 6 chairs plus buffet, contemporary, \$300. Spa, self-contained, free formed, \$1200. 339-2094

8 x 10 Karastan wool rug, light green. 655-3157.

GAS range \$75; twin beds, mattress, bedspread, sheets, \$120; mahogany desk \$100; complete stereo \$100, television \$25; foot stool \$15. Will sell everything \$325. 658-5855

602 Antiques Art

SIGNED Goines posters, private collection, 525-5155.

CLEARANCE Sale: Chinese Antiques and Giftwares. Going out of business. Liquidating everything for below cost from overseas. Saturday 11-6. 1479 Solano Avenue, Albany.

EARLY English oak armor, beveled glass, \$425. Did see captain's trunk, \$100. 531-8173

603 Garage Sale

BAZAAR: White elephant sale! Saturday August 27th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rockridge Woman's Club, 6065 Chabot Road. Treasures, Grandma's goodies, bake sale, etc.

PIEDMONT. 2 Family Miscellaneous Sale. 2070 Oakland Avenue, Saturday, August 27, 10-4. No Preview

GREAT Value. Kitchen items, sporting equipment, appliances (radios, answering machine) and more. Sunday only, August 28th, 10-4 5915 Mazuela.

MOVING sale Saturday August 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 5665 Cabot Drive Near Montclair Village.

SATURDAY August 28, 10-4. Beds, sofa, chairs, rugs, miscellaneous furniture, antiques etc. 576 Boulevard Way, Piedmont

SHEPHERD of the Hills Church 401 Grizzly Peak Berkeley August 27, 10-4. New silk blouses \$7; household goods; baked foods.

MOVING Sale. August 23, 24, 25, 10-4. Dining room set with buffet, baby furniture, double hide-a-bed, teak office desk and chair, maple bed set, dinette set, Kenmore washer, books, bri-a-brac and much more, priced to sell 530-8027. Cash only!

MOVING Sale. Fine furniture and oak antiques, brass lamps, August 27, 10-5. 28 Sereno Circle, across from Merritt College on Redwood Road, 530-9105

FABULOUS SALE

Employment relocation forces complete liquidation of Alameda home filled with quality contemporary furnishings, antiques, and art collection is Something To Sell About. Complete mahogany Chip-pendale style dining room set, pair of antique beaded walnut armchairs, sectional sofa, pair of French style down filled armchairs, stunning Henedon master bedroom suite, antique brass bed, pair of brass and enamel beds, nearly new child's bedroom furniture, glass top table with 4 chairs, oak table with 4 rush seat chairs, curio cabinet, console table, cocktail and end tables, table lamps, leather chair with ottoman, computer work station, desks, handled 10 foot and 18 foot Oriental runners, antique English and French mantle clocks and an antique English barometer. Investment quality art includes oils by American painter Maurice Sterne, French watercolorist Vashon, and works by Engle, Lenturi, Dalbos and others. Mitsubishi 45" color television, washer and dryer, multi-station Marcy gym equipment, Trek racing bicycle, books, Wedgewood china for 12, glassware, silver and household miscellaneous. Don't miss this sale! August 27-28, 9:30-4 P.M., 212 Channing Way, Alameda (Harbor Bay, take Island Drive by Alameda Golf Course, right on Bridgeway Road to Channing Way).

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whitpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

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HEAVY duty Kenmore washer and dryer, double door refrigerator, very good condition. 654-1293, evening. 763-0717.

603 Garage Sale

ESTATE Sale, Sunday August 28, 10-4, 127 Highland Avenue, Piedmont Cash only

HELD over Moving Sale, 2839 Delaware, Oakland August 27, 9-4 Bed, odd desk, plants Everything must go!

OAKLAND-Saturday August 27, 9 am to 4 pm, 1422 Glenfield

MOVING Sale Leaving area Accumulation from overseas residences. Antiques, collectibles, dining table, chairs, piano, couch, clothing. Jewelry, housewares, china, glassware, bicycles, 1984 Buick Century Orientalia. Definitely good stuff! 3000 Guido (near Mormon Temple) 9. 4. Friday-Saturday August 26-27

OAKLAND, Saturday, August 27th, 10-12. Double bed mattress, box spring, brass bed, sofa bed, and other household items, Children's toys, 1015 Hubert (near Grosvonor)

SATURDAY, August 27th, 10-5 5672 Merriford Dr., Oakland off Thornhill, 10 speed, high chair, Surfing Sailboat, children's clothing, Lang ski boots, household items.

AUGUST 27, 10-4. Books, clothing, kitchenware and more. 3330 Wisconsin Street, Redwood Heights, Oakland.

5851, 5863 Chabot Court, Saturday only August 27, block sale, many old things. 9:00-4:00.

DANISH dining, antique living room, perfect condition. Everything goes. 200 Sequoyah View Drive, Oakland. 635-2375.

ALBANY. 2 Families. Saturday August 27, 9-4. Sunday August 28, 10-2. 525 Kains

604 Miscellaneous

CHARTER membership Hiller Country Club. \$3000. Call 434-2850 days, ask for Mr. Kuehnle or 527-7497

FIREWOOD: Seasoned Oak, Madrone, Fir. Will deliver. 534-1430

OAKLAND Athletic Club couple's membership. \$400. 635-0482

MEMBERSHIP in Oakland Hills Tennis Club for \$700- save \$150. Call after 6 P.M., 658-4425

PIEDMONT Swim Club \$200 658-7966, 639-3970.

TICKETS, Shakespeare Festival, Ashland, Oregon. One pair each, September 20 or 23. Best offer. Call CHAIR, 658-3857.

TYPEWRITER, IBM Selectric I, good condition, \$75 525-9335, 7-P M

CONCRETE mixer, 4.5 cubic feet, used once, \$325 655-5438

TRANSFERABLE Claremont pool and tennis membership for sale, \$2200. Call 547-0935 Please leave message.

ROUND Trip ticket to London, end of September, for 3 weeks, \$450. Fred, 839-0984

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MONTCLAIR Swim Club family membership, \$50 transfer fee, 531-3760

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EXERCISE bike \$40. 531-8173.

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO upright, LUDWIG, \$650 or best offer, 339-2808

PETSITTING, nursing, pool therapy, some grooming, transportation- serving Oakland, Montclair, Piedmont, Berkeley, Michele, veterinary nurse. Reasonable 658-9307

POODLE Terrier, black 10 pound adult male, calm-affectionate, all shots. \$650 653-3291

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607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE Whitpool washers (1972 or newer) and gas dryers, working or not. Anytime Mr. Casber 548-4419

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MONTCLAIR Women's Club. 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40 to 250, kitchen, parking, stage. 428-1896

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SUNNY large 1 plus bedroom, hardwood floors, garden, laundry, charming 5 unit building, \$618, 261-7410

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Lake Merritt, clean, quiet, sunny, 479sq. kitchen, microwave, \$463, 763-4019.

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1 bedroom, \$550, lease required. Former Victorian residence re-modeled into 7 units, 2 now available. New everything (cabinets, linoleum, carpets, blinds, refrigerator). Security building, free washer and dryer in building, 1072-60th Street (Herzog). Very well maintained pets okay. Call Arthur Pritchard 547-1905 or 452-1045 (message).

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LARGE studio, \$500 month, first, last plus cleaning. All utilities included. 569-9430, leave message

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WALK to financial district, Lake Merritt, Kaiser Center. Sunny, spacious studio and 1 bedroom. Walk in closets, large kitchen, Lavolers, carpet, free basic cable, transportation, 839-7353 or 839-2536

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LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story apartment. Grand Lake, Piedmont area. Formal dining room, den, balcony, spacious kitchen. 451-3284

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STUDIO, in fourplex, woody area, close to park, secluded, new carpets, new appliances, newly painted, \$375, 833-1956, after 3 P.M.

QUIET secure studio nearby Lake bus. New paint. carpeting-private entrance. Most utilities \$375 654-5740

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HIGH RISE CONDO Large 1 bedroom. Bayview. \$675, 665-0923

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LARGE one bedroom modern, quiet, clean, balcony, carpets, drapes, 1 block from Lakeshore, \$500, 530-3846

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NO FEE VERNON ST.-\$200 move-in credit. Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. \$322-6320

MONT VISTA- Best Oakland-Piedmont location. Very large, nice units in quality modern building with garage, elevator, saunas, laundry on each floor, dishwasher, balconies. Call Mary 834-5238

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Grandma's Piedmont Avenue, 2 blocks, hardwood floors, high ceilings, old Woodwood gas stove, very large 1 bedroom apartment in fiveplex, \$750, 4106 Terrace Street, 254-4224

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ONE spacious and sunny bedroom in Adams Point, \$550 month. Cat okay. Call 530-8788.

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, 1 open parking space, laundry, \$650, 863-8149.

PIEDMONT Avenue, 2 blocks, 1 bedroom apartment with private porch and entrance in fiveplex, good cooking kitchen with gas stove, brand new bathroom, 4106 Terrace Street, \$560, 254-4224

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom in quiet and beautiful older Lake Merritt building. Available immediately. 651ma Ave. \$550 per month. 841-5979

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LARGE, sunny 1 bedroom in gracious older Adam's Point building. One cat okay. Security parking, cable television. Available immediately. 180 Montecito Ave. \$525 per month. 841-5979 or 465-9908

LOVELY newly refurbished 1 bedroom in older building, excellent upper Grand Ave. location, \$550-\$600 per month, 841-5979.

ROCKRIDGE, Charming restored duplex, 2 bedroom, formal dining and living room, fireplace tiled breakfast nook, laundry, yard, \$600. One bedroom, living and dining, redwood deck, \$550. 446 Lawton, Oakland, Must see!

TOP drawer, Sunny 1 bedroom with dining room on top floor. Beautiful Victorian building. Oak floors, elegant details. \$650, 465-0182

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ADAMS POINT LAKE CREST-Deluxe 1 bedroom, \$495; also Junior 1 bedroom \$450. Pleasant courtyard. Sunny and Includes parking. Call Ann 834-6366

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A BIT OF TAHOE Warm and cozy 1 bedroom with a Tahoe cabin feeling. All natural wood walls and ceilings, balcony plus central patio area. Terrific location above Piedmont Ave \$565. No pets, 118 Echo. Manager, 420-1659

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ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, \$525, studio \$435, security building, garage, carpet, drapes, elevator, laundry room, close to transportation. 834-1771.

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom \$575, security building, garage, carpet, drapes, all appliances, elevator, balcony, laundry room, close to transportation. 834-1771.

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LARGE 2 bedroom in fourplex North Oakland off Webster. Hardwood floors, fireplace, old world charm. \$750, 763-2163, 444-6633

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QUIET QUALITY Large sunny 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment in a quiet modern building near Piedmont. Second floor. One living area, carpeting, balcony, dishwasher, disposal. Walk to Piedmont Ave. shopping. Local and San Francisco buses at door. Quiet pet accepted. Laundry and parking available in building. Show by appointment only, 3900 Harrison St., 654-1874, \$770.

GRAND Lake executive living, extra spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, parking, \$825, 465-4403, 524-3125

LAKE area, charming studio, quiet security building, some utilities, no pets, \$400, 763-6431.

GRAND Lake one bedroom, clean, quiet, secure, close to transportation, shopping, 187 Montecito, \$475, 763-3389

ADAMS Point: Sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium, with deck, security garage; near Lake, shops, buses, \$750 per month. Call 339-8399

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ONE bedroom, Adams Point fourplex. Walk to Lake, Kaiser complex. \$500. Garage available. \$35-0755.

STUDIO, on Lake, freshly painted, new carpet, \$375, 1914 Lakeshore at Hanover 428-1664

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SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, unfurnished, Harrison- Mac Arthur, in fourplex, carpeted, small yard. \$495 to \$520, 465-5031 or 452-1333

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ONE bedroom in triplex, Diamond district, stove, refrigerator, \$500 month, 547-0982

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Piedmont
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NTCLAIR clean, quiet 2 bed-
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room house, completely re-
fined, private, all new ap-
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room, 465 McAuley, Oakland,
Calif. 652-5320.

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hardwood floors, walk to
beach, \$1100 month.
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bedroom, 1 bath home,
wood floors, yard, family
view, fireplace, electric kit-
chen, 340 Harbor View, \$850
Hewitt Management Co.
654-4554.

EE bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen,
bath, dining room, garage,
central air conditioning, view, appliances,
quiet neighborhood, 4409 Tu-
luc, Oakland. No pets. \$1200
month. Security deposit.
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mily room, private backyard,
MacArthur, 4415 Tully Ave.,
Oakland. No pets. \$500 plus securi-
ty deposit. (415)631-1998. Mes-
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floors, remodeled kitchen, bath.
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maintenance. 6855 Broad-
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2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family
view with fireplace, 455-4784.

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Krug, agent, 477-6700.

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garages, stone fireplace yard,
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line area, \$1250 plus dis-
posit. 278-5891.

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East

bedroom, 2 bath, \$1400,
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Large bedroom, private
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smoker. Available Sep-
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weekends.

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Grapevine...

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this 1985 comedy is brought back to the theaters.

Ever in the mood for a little bit of the fantastic along with your comedy? Both the '30's and '50's versions of *Topper* fill the bill.

Want a funny film that will wake you up, make you marvel at the deliverance of articulate wisecrack after wisecrack? Add some zaniness to that and you've got a screwball comedy. *The Philadelphia Story* is a gem.

How about a western-comedy starring Mel Brooks, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Cleavon Little and Medline Kahn. Between the rendition of *I Get a Kick Out of You* and Kahn's *I'm Tired*, it's easy to get more than your day's requirement of belly laughs. (Norman Cousins.)

There's another hysterical Brooks among us. I don't know if Albert Brooks is related to Mel but his movies are worth searching out, in any case. *Lost in America* might be especially appropriate for you to see right now as it would allow you to toy with the outcome of letting go of the traditional.

Now for some books to curl up with and chortle over. Nora Ephron writes very funny books.

Last fall I read *Heartburn* when I was feeling pretty stressed out myself. It was well-written, full of warm comedy and good for putting various life events into their proper perspective. Ephron alternates between tongue in cheek and blatancy. She even includes recipes (sometimes healthy, sometimes not).

Is it time for something completely kooky that will remind you both of your childhood and teen years? Try reading Roseanne Rosannadanna's *Hey, Get Back to Work* by Gilda Radner.

And, yes, I know I've already mentioned his movies but his books are great, too. Mr. Woody Allen's *Side Effects* had me roaring from the first few words and onwards.

Gee, we haven't even mentioned all the old movie classics like W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers. Then of course on TV you can find *I Love Lucy*, *The Carol Burnett Show*, *Burns and Allen* and *Honeymooners* episodes.

What are your favorite comic strips? And have you taken the time to read them lately? Check out *Life In Hell* (very misleading heading, should be called *Life In Silly Town*). One of his cartoons is entitled *Jeff and Akbar's Frozen Yogurt Hut*. I have it on my refrigerator next to a picture of a cat wearing glasses. (I used to have a picture of—guess who? W.A. OK, OK.)

So put up some pictures of people who make you laugh. Or maybe put up something they've said. Make a few faces at yourself in the mirror, buy a *Sesame Street* puppet, play with a kid and a puppy and a cat and a friend. Oh, just put this down and go have some fun. To your happy, hearty health!

Send questions and comments to *Grapevine*, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530 or call Lynda at *HealthBreak*, 548-9312.

Senior perks EC couple shines on golden d

ALBANY -- The Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., is a popular place with many programs mainly for people 55 and older, but all are welcome.

Social services include gold cards good for discounts on goods and services at local stores, blood pressure screening every Thursday at 1 p.m., flu shots annually in October, Medicare consulting and Social Security representative present for consultation the third Friday of each month at 3 p.m.

The center also provides legal assistance on call, assistance with taxes, information and referral on all kinds of problems.

Nutrition

Home delivered noon meals Monday through Friday are provided to seniors who are ill or can't cook. Delicious meals cooked on the premises are served weekday late afternoons.

Paratransit

Vouchers for taxi and accessible vans for people over 65 and those who are handicapped are distributed Tues., Thurs. and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trips and more

About every other month the center sponsors day, overnight and longer trips to interesting spots.

Tea dances are held the fourth Sunday of every month from 3 to 6 p.m. The center's lending library is open during regular hours. Medical equipment may be borrowed temporarily.

For schedules of fall classes and for further information call Jean Allen, Albany Senior Center Director, at 528-5748.

EL CERRITO -- Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. McKenzie of El Cerrito celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 7 at the Cerrito City Club.

A dinner was given in their honor and hosted by their children, Robert and Marge McKenzie of Napa, Pat and Linda McKenzie of Fairfield and Tom and Sally Santiago of Richmond.

Among fifty guests in their celebration were many relatives and friends including three wedding attendants present on their wedding day, Aug. 7, 1938. They were the best man, Tom McKenzie of San Leandro, bridesmaids Joanne Coarney of Castro Valley and Maxine Sellars of Kansas City, Kansas.

The wedding was solemnized at a High Mass at the St. Francis Catholic Church in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. McKenzie worked over 50 years in the printing industry and was Composing Room Foreman at the Versteegen Printing and Lithography Co. in Sioux City, Stanford University and the University of California printing departments.



Green wins humanities fellows

EL CERRITO -- Bruce Greene, a teacher at El Cerrito High School was awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in the 1988 program of Summer Seminars for School

Teachers.

Greene joined a select group of 14 teachers from across the country at Loyola University in New Orleans to study literature, women and the South.

Greene, who has taught at El

Cerrito for 14 years, said he applied for the NEH grant opportunity to travel and study literature with strong, innovative teachers over the U.S."

Public Notices

Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-3265
The following person's are doing business as Flight of Ideas, 499 Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Robert Winters, 499 Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Marian Winters, 499 Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by Individuals.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on June 17, 1988. Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4173
The following persons are doing business as Clara's China, Pearl Ring, 271 Sparrow, Hercules, 94547.

Clara Marie Meskauskas, 271 Sparrow, Hercules, 94547. Daniel G. Meskauskas, 271 Sparrow, Hercules, 94547. This business is conducted by Individuals.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 8, 1988. Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4239
The following persons are doing business as Pauline's Creations Unlimited, 3811 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, CA 94805.

Pauline Gore, 560 So. 53rd St., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Leo Paul Gore, 560 So. 53rd St. El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by Individuals.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 10, 1988. Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4150
The following persons are doing business as Klen Care Building Service, 6819 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Jim Lucas, 6819 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Louie Jacon, 6819 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on August 5, 1988. Publish El Cerrito Journal, August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4320
The following persons are doing business as Cut and Dried, 1519 Everett Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Kristen Spexarth, 1519 Everett St., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Jane Sylvester, 6022 Dimm Way, Richmond, CA 94805. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-4269
The following person is doing business as The Celebration Studio, 5170 Panama Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.

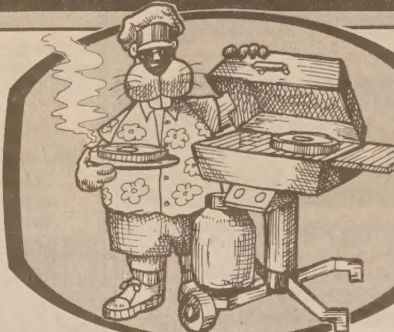
Denise DeJanyne, 5170 Panama Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804. This business is conducted by an individual.

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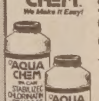
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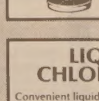
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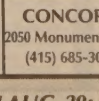
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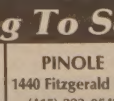
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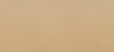
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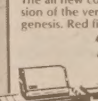


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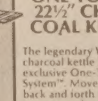
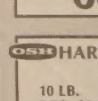


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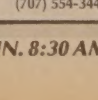


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